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U.S. AID FOR NATIONALISTS

Arms Aid To Be Given To Field Commanders

CHIHSING RECAPTURED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, October 2.

American aid to China to fight the Communists is expected early in November and a plan for aid is to be drawn up by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for reference to the State Department, said the "Ta Kwong Po," widely read local paper, today. It added that the State Department is also drawing up some plans for China aid.

Clearance For Evacuation Ships Agreed

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, October 2. Foreign Minister Yeh Kung-chao told newspapermen today that the Chinese Government here has agreed in principle to the British request for clearance of two ships to evacuate the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stearns, and other British nationals from Communist-occupied China. "We always give facilities for the evacuation of foreigners from Communist territory," said Mr. Yeh, "but our Government hopes that the British will send one big vessel which would serve the purpose."

Mr. Yeh expressed gratification that the China case against Soviet Russia was put through the U.N. Assembly with greater support than he expected. He said the Chinese delegate at Flushing Meadows would produce adequate and concrete evidence to show Soviet violations of the Sino-Soviet Treaty of 1945.

Rumanians Denounce Pact With Yugoslavia

Bucharest, October 2. The Rumanian Government announced today that it had denounced the Rumanian-Yugoslav friendship treaty signed on December 19, 1947.

The Rumanian action followed that taken earlier by Russia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The Government announced that Foreign Minister Arna Pauker had summoned the Yugoslav Ambassador yesterday and, in a note, denounced the treaty, charged Yugoslavia with trying to agitate against Russia on Rumanian territory. — Associated Press.

TYPHOON REPORT

The Royal Observatory reported at 11 p.m. yesterday that the typhoon near the Philippines, centered at 18 degrees North, 123.5 degrees East, was moving West North West or North West at the rate of 15 knots.

According to the Manila Weather Bureau observers, a speed-up was reported as the big disturbance headed towards Basco in Luzon Strait at the rate of 13 knots adds Associated Press. At 2 a.m. today (1800 GMT, October 2) the storm was due to center at 20.3 degrees North, 121.4 East, at a position 30 miles South West of Basco.

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (3 p.m. HKST), the typhoon was centered about 120 miles NE of North Luzon, and was moving NW or WNW at 16 knots, there was an anticyclone over Korea and a strong Easterly flow between this anticyclone and the typhoon.

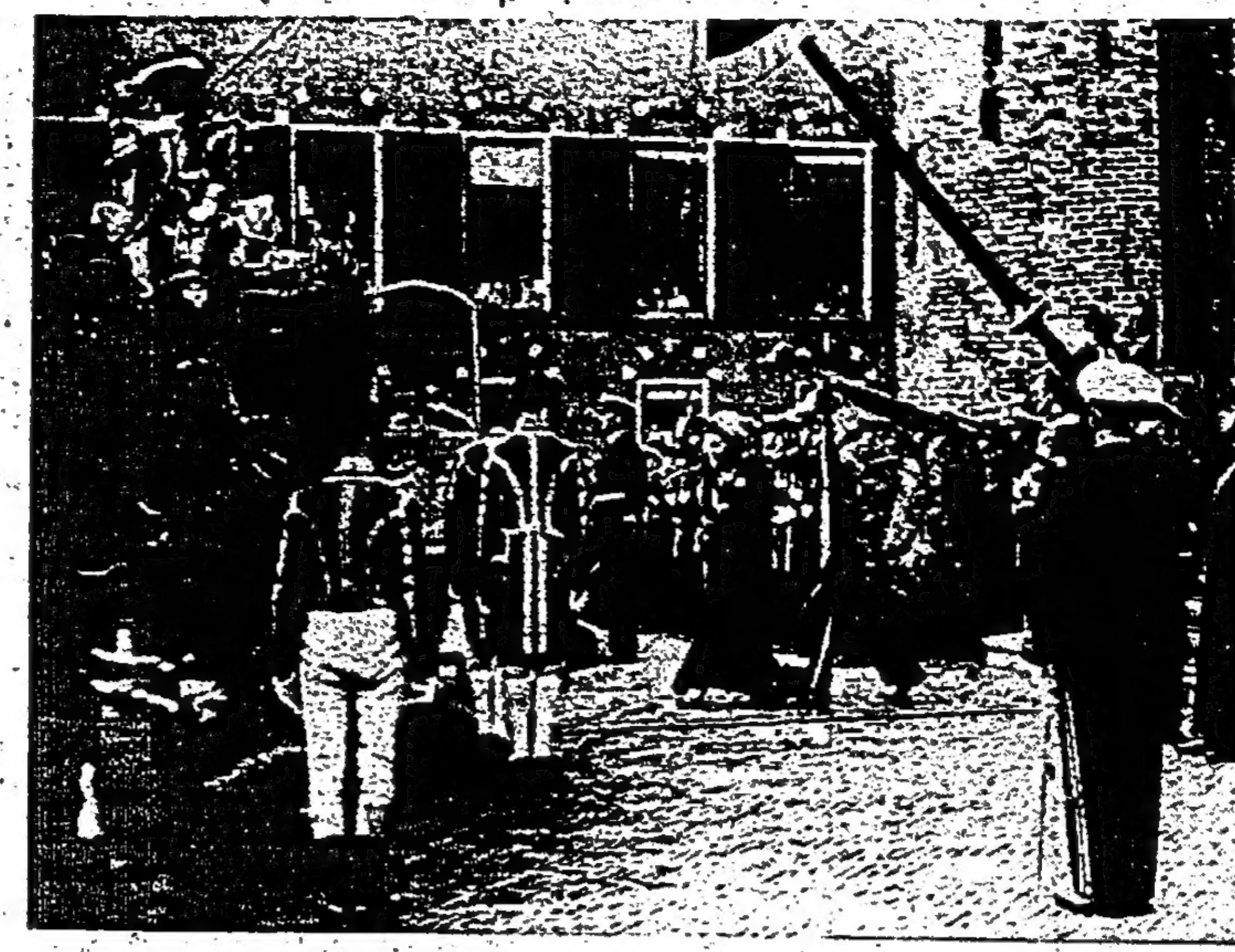
Today's Forecast: Moderate NE winds increasing to strong NE winds later in period; heavy showers during the night, becoming fair with fine periods later.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 28.5 deg. Fah. Minimum: 20.8 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 8.2 hours.

Rainfall: 3.2 mm = 0.12 in. Total since Jan. 1-1886.9 mm = 7.43 in. as against an average of 1964.3 mm = 77.4 in.

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Queen Opens Dutch Parliament



Queen Juliana leaves the Knights' Hall to step into her Golden Carriage for a ceremonial drive through the streets of The Hague after opening Parliament. — (AP Photo).

General Mansergh Appointed New HK Commander

London, October 1.

Lieutenant-General Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, KRE, CB, MC, has been appointed commander of the British forces in Hong Kong, to succeed Lieutenant-General F. W. Festing.

General Festing is returning to Britain because of ill-health.

Lieutenant-General Mansergh, who is 49, was a major at the beginning of the last war. He had previously been employed with the Iraq army and as a member of the British military mission in Iraq from 1931 to 1935.

His war service was mainly in the Middle and Far East. He served in the Western desert with the 5th Indian Division, afterwards famous for its campaign in Burma.

MPs To Urge Conference On A-Bomb

London, October 2.

More than 100 Labour members of Parliament will combine to urge an immediate conference among Britain, the United States and Russia to establish international control over the atom bomb and "other weapons for mass destruction" when Parliament reassembles on October 15, the Sunday "Empire News" reported today.

The newspaper said the MPs will table a motion "demanding that the government make a fresh approach to Russia while Britain and America are still ahead on atomic research."

The report added that some of the members involved also want the government to offer mutual aid to Yugoslavia, Finland, Sweden and countries threatened with varying degrees of Russian domination.

The newspaper said the MPs concerned believed Britain has everything to gain and nothing to lose by such a conference. It said they even believed the motion may have all-party support because Mr. Churchill in January last year called for a settlement with Russia before it was too late. He said then he thought a settlement was much more likely if an approach were made than it would be if they waited until Russia has the atom bomb.

DENIES PANCHEN LAMA KIDNAPPED

Canton, October 2. Dr. Kwan, Chi-yin, the Commissioner for Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs, denied in Canton tonight a press report from London (not Reuter) that the Panchen Lama had been kidnapped by Communist agents in Chinghai Province.

Dr. Kwan said that the Panchen Lama, who is the spiritual leader of the Tibetans, left Kumbom Monastery on September 6 before the Chinese Communists occupied Shigatse, the provincial capital of Chinghai.

The Panchen Lama was said to be in a town South of Lake Kokonor. This area said to be free of Communist forces. — Reuter.

Japs Not To Pay Any Further Reparations

Washington, October 2.

Japan will have to pay no further reparations to the victorious allies, authoritative sources predicted today.

They made their prediction after studying the opinion of all the 11 nations which make up the Allied policy group known as the Far Eastern Commission.

These sources asserted that even representatives of the Philippines, who insisted most strongly on their right to further reparations from Japanese industry, privately concede that this was not possible.

This turn of sentiment in the Far Eastern Commission came about after the Indian representative, Mr. B.R. Sen, made a strong statement supporting the United States position that Japan should be forced to pay no more reparations to her industry.

While it was always clear that the United States could block any further Japanese reparations by virtue of its veto right in the Commission, American officials welcomed this turn of events because it relieved them of the necessity of opposing general Commission sentiment and also showed that the United States position concerning Japan's importance in Far Eastern politics has been fully recognized. — United Press.

Ferries Collide In Harbour

A harbour disaster was narrowly averted yesterday evening when a Yaumati ferry launch rammed into a Star Ferry launch in mid-harbour.

Fortunately the Yaumati Ferry launch, the Man Kwong, which was sailing from East to West, lessened the impact by veering aside at the same time stopping the engines.

The launch's wooden prow was splintered and showed a gaping hole. The Meridian Star of the Star Ferry was unscathed owing to its metal hull, and proceeded on its way.

No one was injured in either launch, although much excitement and near panic was caused among the passengers, who were a little shaken but none the worse for the rocking.

Towed To Pier

The Man Kwong remained stationary in mid-harbour for about half an hour until 7.15 p.m. when another launch of the company, the Man Ping, towed her to the Queen's Pier.

When the Man Kwong's passengers were discharged she was able to make her own way to the company's pier, as the hole fortunately was situated just a couple of feet above the water line.

The other launch, the Man Ping, had just returned from carrying the staff of the American Underwriters' Bank from a swimming excursion outside the harbour.

The Man Kwong plies between Hong Kong and Chinese territory nearby.

CHOU'S MESSAGE TO FOREIGN ENVOYS

San Francisco, October 2. Mr. Chou En-lai, the Foreign Minister of the Chinese Communist Government, has sent Mr. Mao Tse-tung's official proclamation of the establishment of the People's Republic of China to the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries in China for forwarding to their respective Governments.

Peiping Radio reported tonight.

In a letter accompanying the proclamation, Mr. Chou said: "I believe the establishment of normal relations between the People's Republic of China and countries in the world to be necessary." — Reuter.

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ISBRANDTSEN SENDS PROTEST TO ACHESON

New York, October 2.

Mr. Hans Isbrandtsen, President of the Isbrandtsen Shipping Line which owns three merchant ships stopped by the Chinese Nationalists off Shanghai, vigorously protested yesterday at what he called the U.S. State Department's "lack of attention to aid and assist American vessels in distress."

Mr. Isbrandtsen said in a telegram to Secretary of State Acheson:

"Is not this the first time in U.S. history that a foreign warship in pursuance of an unrecognised blockade is being allowed to use unlawful force in stopping, seizing and holding an American ship on the high seas?"

Mr. Isbrandtsen said the Flying Independent and Flying Clipper "were seized and boarded by an armed party and are now being held at anchor at gunpoint."

In another telegram to the State Department, the shipping company head said the Department's policy "has encouraged and supported the Nationalist purported blockade which you had already denounced as illegal and unrecognised."

Of the Department's announcement that it had asked the Embassy at Canton to get the facts in the situation, Mr. Isbrandtsen said:

"Are not the facts as given to you by our masters and by us as good as you can obtain in Canton from people who already have said publicly in your White Paper that you have no faith in?"

"Are you not thereby surrendering the rights of American vessels to travel freely on the high seas?"

Mr. Isbrandtsen quoted the following message received yesterday, he said, from the captain of the Flying Independent:

"Still denied permission to leave; 119 Korean refugees, men, women, children, including Ambassador Lee Jung Sang on ex-patriate boat, being held short. Moderate gale. Very rough. Heavy rolling. Cold rain. Passengers seasick. One expected birth. No doctor. Chinese (who) boarded yesterday fully aware all these facts."

British Frigate

Standing by the Independent was the British frigate, St. Bride's Bay, adds a Shanghai report. Captain Scurr said that Nationalist threats ceased when the warship appeared. He had radioed earlier that the Nationalist destroyer was threatening to fire on his ship.

The other ships are the Flying Clipper and the Flying Trader. All belong to the Isbrandtsen Line of New York. Information was that the Trader was not being held, as were the other two. It simply was stopped when it tried to enter the Yangtze and was anchored in deep water.

(The Chinese Foreign Office in Canton said the Independent and Clipper would be released as soon as the issue of cargo and passengers they took on board at Shanghai is settled.

Japanese Communists Sentenced

Kobe, October 2.

An American provost court sentenced two Japanese Communists to five years' imprisonment at hard labour yesterday for making false statements concerning the occupation.

Akeneri Yasuda and Takeo Nakamura, speaking at a Communist sponsored rally in Esuraga on July 27, told an audience that American troops on manoeuvre in the area had raped a number of Japanese women. The prosecution also presented evidence that the same statements made by Yasuda and Nakamura were repeated in poster-type newspapers which were displayed on a board behind the speaker's stand.

The prosecution presented evidence to show that no American troops had been in the Tsuetsuru area for many months. Manoeuvres had been on schedule for the section but were called off because of changed plans a few days before the rally incident.

Similar poster newspapers containing the accusations of rape by American soldiers were widely displayed over the Kobe-Osaka area at the time. Police traced the printing and distribution of the false posters to Communist Party workers and said it was part of a plot to discredit the occupation in connection with the Communist drive for power last Summer.

More than a score of Japanese Communists were jailed during the investigation. — Associated Press.

YEN HSI-SHAN NOT RESIGNING

Canton, October 2.

The premier, Marshal Yen Hsi-shan, in a telegram to several members of the Control Yuan and the Legislative Yuan, denied the rumours of his resignation. He said that he has no intentions of relinquishing his post at the present critical period. — Reuter.

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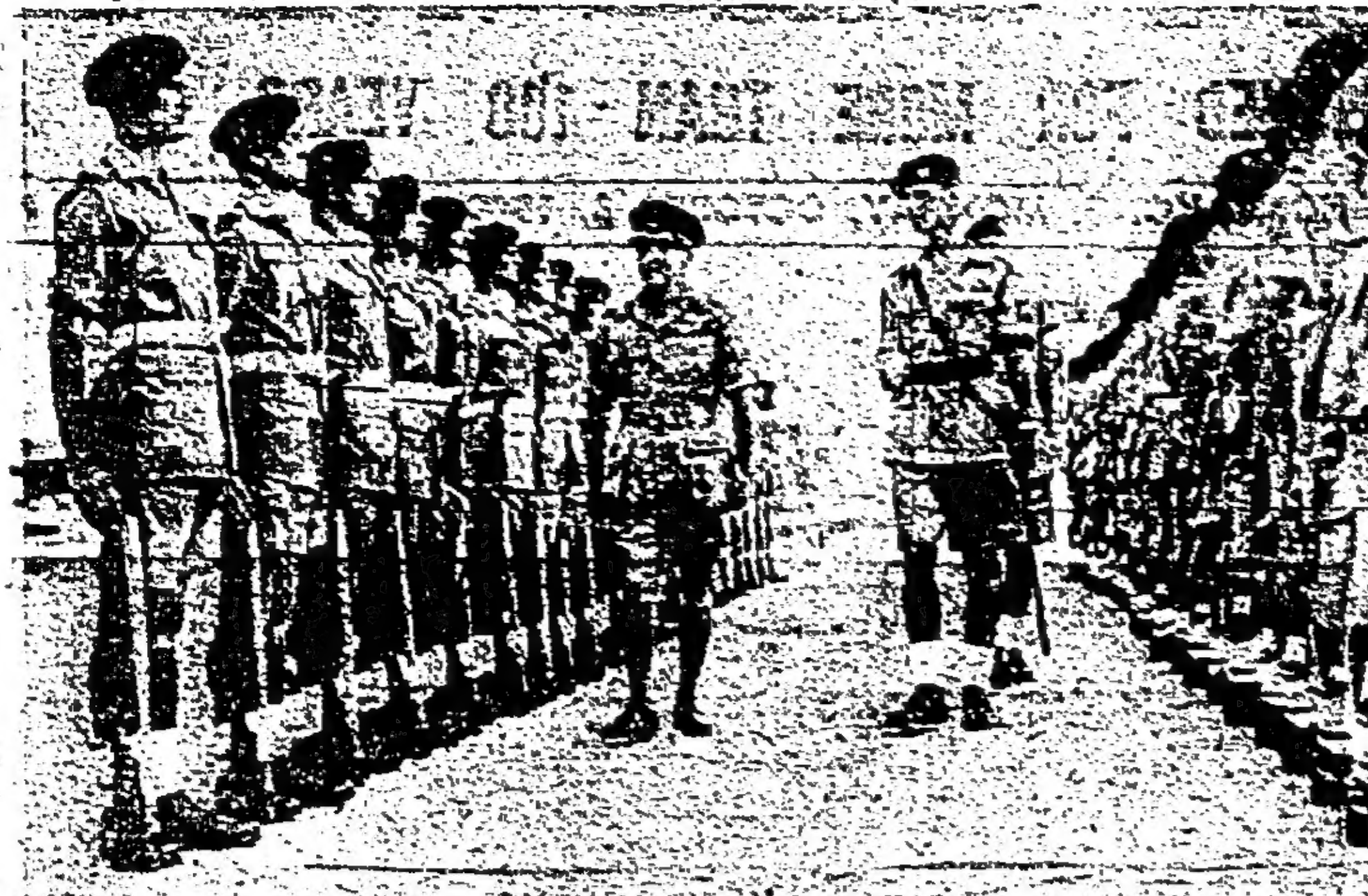
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General Harding Arrives



Lieutenant-General Sir John Harding, KBE, CBE, DSO, MC, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Land Forces, arrived in the Colony yesterday to complete his inspection of units which had not arrived in Hong Kong when Sir John was here last in early August.
Picture shows Sir John Harding after his arrival at Kai Tak Airport (RAF) yesterday afternoon inspecting the Guard of Honour. ("China Mail" Photo.)

MALAYA INVASION WARNING

Kuala Lumpur, September 30.

The Malayan authorities should take immediate and adequate steps against a possible invasion from the North, the President of the Malayan Association, E. D. Shearn, said today. They should not wait until danger was upon the country.

Mr. Shearn was speaking at the annual meeting of the Association, which is composed of leading business men.

"The frontier force must be much bigger and stronger," he said. "Every effort must be made to help Burma, Indo-China and Siam to withstand the onslaught of Communism."

He termed these nations the outer line of defence and said that the Northern frontier of Malaya was the inner line.

He added that it would be folly to ignore the fact that, however strenuous their endeavour might be to achieve continued freedom from Communism, they might be successful "and it may be that we may live to find Communism existing on the other side of the frontier." Associated Press.

Sforza Attacks Russia's Attitude

Lake Success, October 1.

Count Carlo Sforza, the Italian Foreign Minister, today attacked the Soviet Union for preventing Italy's admission to the United Nations.

"The Soviet Union has no right whatsoever to make our admission to the United Nations dependent upon conditions which do not concern us," he declared before the United Nations Political Committee.

"In respect to us, the Soviet Union has one duty alone, the duty of carrying out the solemn commitment made in a treaty and of remembering that that treaty has enabled her to demand to the very last pound of flesh the fulfilment of the heavy conditions which the United States, the United Kingdom and France, who have always favoured Italy's admission to the United Nations, have, for their parts, generously waived."

Count Sforza added that the Soviet Government had only a few days ago assured him that they never opposed the admission of Italy to the United Nations together with the other States which have also applied to be admitted to the United Nations.

Jaguars Humble St. Theresa's In Pre-Season Warm-Up

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Playing under a boiling sun the Jolting Jaguars humbled St. Theresa's 6-2 in a pre-season warm-up friendly encounter.

Bill Silva's Squaws triumphed over Mike Lee's McTyeareans 13-5, while the White Fangs nosed out St. Theresa's ladies outfit 9-8 in a six inning contest which ended in semi-darkness.

The Jaguars, fielding the junior division team of last season, with the exception of Frankie Barros at first base in Emil Leon's stead, played errorless ball for three frames, but committed a pair of bounces in the fourth, while St. Theresa's were apparently unsettled in their initial outting.

Vic Pedruco toed the rubber for the Jaguars and went the whole route yielding four safeties, one of which was a triple by Ignar Erikson in the fourth which was unproductive as far as runs were concerned.

Joe Franco started out for St. Theresa's but was relieved by Jack Brown in the fifth, after the damage had been done.

St. Theresa's failed to reach first in their half of the initial outting while the Jaguars tallied when Umberto Rosario singled and pilfered second. Gerald van Langenberg's bingle drove Morse across for first blood.

The second inning also went scoreless for St. Theresa's as Pepi Malis, Billy Sears and Kito Eymann died out in succession, the last being executed with a bare-handed catch by Lino Marques in the right field.

The Jags started the ball rolling again in their half when Lino Marques drew a walk on being hit by a pitched ball. Frankie Correa blasted a liner through the box to score Marques, while Ollie Vas sacrificed for Correa to dent the rubber.

Both sides settled down to tight playing in the third, and although Rosario scored the first safety for St. Theresa's his efforts were nullified when he was nailed at second on a hesitant steal. Both sides failed to score in this frame.

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Mass Rally To Celebrate Chinese Red Republic

In celebration of the newly formed Chinese People's Republic about 2,700 local workers attended a mass rally at the Kam Ling Restaurant yesterday.

Decorated with flowers and the new communist national flags, the restaurant's entrance was guarded by many members of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour Federation. These guards, wearing red arm bands, checked every person entering the restaurant's main gate.

On the topmost part of the huge, two-story high flower decoration, a large size yellow star was affixed and just below it was Mao Tse-tung's picture, flanked by two new national flags.

Characters on the decoration explained that the mass rally was to celebrate the success of the Chinese People's Republic.

Other characters lining one side of the decoration called for unity of Hong Kong Chinese in supporting China in her revolution so as to gain everlasting happiness. The other side bore characters reminding the workers that they have succeeded in struggling for their rightful place in society and hereafter they should support the Chinese People's Central Government in constructing a new China.

Sponsored by the Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour Federation, the rally's Committee consisted of representatives from the 13 local workers' and employees' unions.

Among many speech makers there were also a few women who demonstrated fully their emotions towards the rally.

Waxes Tearful

One woman told the audience in tears that since the opening of the rally she had twice wept due to joy.

Once, "she explained," was when she heard the burning of fire crackers. This signifies the turning point of Chinese women's part in reconstructing China.

The second time she cried was when she heard the speeches made by one of the speech makers. "Not only his words moved my heart, his deeds, his spirit also made me weep for joy," she said.

All speakers spoke of hoping for an early liberation of entire China. They voiced their wish that the liberation army will liberate Canton within a short period of time. Not only Canton, they want to welcome the liberation army in liberating Taiwan and other unliberated areas.

A representative from the Hong Kong Tramways Workers' Guild told the audience that when all China is liberated it is his wish that a tramcar decorated with lights can be dispatched to travel through the entire Colony.

The rally later also passed a resolution to despatch three messages of congratulation and appreciation to the new Central Government in Peking and to the World's peace-loving people's union.

Police Keep Watch

While the meeting hall was fully packed with emotional and eager workers, outside the restaurant, on the streets, an extra detachment of police constables arrived to preserve peace and order.

More than 20 policemen led by a handful of European inspectors stood on the pavement in front of the restaurant preventing any disorder or disturbances.

Aside from the policemen, curious pedestrians also stood on the pavements in front of the restaurant looking inquisitively at the huge floral decorations and the two new national flags.

Before the rally, ended at 3.30 p.m. patriotic songs from the rally hall were audible on the streets below.

After five and half hours of speeches and discussions, the huge rally ended at 3.45 p.m.

Nehru On "Psychology Of Blind Fear"

New Delhi, October 1.

India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, on the eve of his departure for the United States today warned the world that it should worry more about the "psychology of blind fear" than Russia's acquisition of the atomic bomb.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Nehru predicted Russia's discovery of the atomic bomb "may help toward prevention of war."

"The more terrible the danger of war the more the people should see the folly of it and avoid it," he was quoted as saying. "But people do not always behave logically, of course. Personally I don't believe there is any chance of a world war in the near future. The only thing I am afraid of is the psychology of blind fear which grips people all over the world."

The Indian Premier said: "Russia's discovery of the atomic bomb has forced people to think more vividly and to realise the possibilities in store. In that sense it may help toward prevention of war. I was not much impressed by the news from Russia because although it was important it was inevitable."

Pandit Nehru will leave next Thursday for the United States on a mission. He said "I am looking forward to the opportunity of discussing many problems in Washington." United Press.

Wahchoo, Canadians v. Wildcats; Ladies' Junior League v. Clovers; v. McTyeareans; White Fangs v. Squaws; St. Theresa's bye.

The Opening Day scheduled for this Sunday will feature the US Navy v. Hong Kong Pandas, while the rest of the fixtures will be played off on the following week.

Ladies' Senior League v. Firsts.



Director of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Labour Federation, Mr. Chang Cheng-nan, addressing the workers during yesterday's mass rally in celebration of the newly formed Chinese People's Republic. (China Mail Photo.)

Wealthy Merchant Kidnapped

Sydney, September 30.

Police are now understood to believe that the kidnapping nearly 48 hours ago of the wealthy Solomon Ravelle, aged 70, outside his home in Melbourne, has international ramifications.

There are said to involve dealings in armaments with the State of Israel and, according to the Melbourne correspondent of the "Sydney Morning Herald," the possibility that Jewish terrorist gangs are involved is not discounted in official quarters.

Ravelle, who, with his son, Maurice, had received many anonymous telephone threats for more than a year, was bundled into a car by three armed and masked men on Wednesday night.

Since then the police, who have found no trace of him and nothing has been heard from the kidnappers.

Solomon Ravelle's grandson, Maurice Ravelle, said today that his grandfather and father had suffered threats many times before.

They were both gaoled twice during the Russian revolution and lost all their possessions. The family migrated to Australia in 1924, and 20 years ago started the successful Ravelle Rubber Company in Melbourne.

Associated Press.

SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

Oslo, October 1.

The 86-year-old Hong Kong business man, Sir Robert Ho Tung, has been on a short visit to Norway. He was received by King Haakon and members of the Norwegian government.

Sir Robert is on a flying visit round the world and came to Norway from Copenhagen after having been received by the Danish King.

Tomorrow Sir Robert continues his voyage to Stockholm and, after a few days stay there, returns to Hong Kong by plane.

Associated Press.

CAUSEWAY BAY ACCIDENT

A private car driven by a Chinese man, plunged into the sea near Causeway Bay Road after having "knocked down" an old man and seriously injured him.

The mishap occurred shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday when the car was travelling along Causeway Bay Road. At the time, there were a woman occupant and the driver in the car.

The driver suffered slight injuries while the woman narrowly escaped.

The injured old man was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital in a military van.

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Kowloon Reel Club, musical general meeting, King George V School, 3.30 p.m.

Whist Drive European YMCA (for civilians and Forces) 8 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, (for members and Services), 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Debating and Discussion Group meeting, European YMCA, 9 p.m.

Weekly Flag Whist Morning (Women's Section) European YMCA, 10 a.m.

Mahjong Class, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Barnstormers variety show, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club, luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

ROSARYHILL PROCESSION

A Solemn Procession took place at the Dominican House of Studies at Rosaryhill yesterday in commemoration of the Feast of the Holy Rosary.

Representatives of various religious congregations attended.

Door-Mats Of College Football Cause Major Upsets

New York, October 1.

Pittsburgh, Kansas State and Navy, doormats of college football in recent years, knocked over unsuspecting rivals today to turn in major upsets.

Pittsburgh, a punching bag for Big Ten teams previously, knocked off the proud Rose Bowl champions from Northwestern 16-7. Jimmy Joe Robinson, 185 pounds thunderbolt, counted both the Pitt touchdowns.

Kansas State, without a big seven victory since late in 1944, walloped a highly favoured Collo machine 27-13.

Navy's sophomores gave the Middle corps something to cheer about by bouncing Princeton 28-7, the first time the young sailors had won a football game since 1947.

Those triumphs actually overshadowed the troubles Michigan and Notre Dame, each with a long winning streak had on the West Coast where the Irish defeated Washington 28-7, after the Huskies actually led for a time and still were even at the half.

Michigan ahead by only 7-0 at the half, finally broke loose to overcome the sophomore laden Stanford outfit, also 27-7.

Results

New York, October 1.

College football results today were:

Columbia 14, Harvard 7; Navy 28, Princeton 7; Springfield 35, Maine 0; Pennsylvania 21, Dartmouth 0; Brown 28, Holy Cross 6; Army 42, Penn State 7; Ohio State 46, Indiana 7; Pittsburgh 16, Northwestern 7; Minnesota 28, Nebraska 6; Duke 21, Tennessee 7; North Carolina 34, South Carolina 14; Georgia 14, Virginia Poly 13; Tennessee 21, Georgia Tech 18; Carnegie Tech 41, Bethany 6; Massachusetts 54, Norwich 0; Swarthmore 14, Washington College 14.

California Freshmen 14, San Mateo J. C. 0; Texas 56, Idaho 7; West Virginia 28, Washington and Lee 20; Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7; Virginia 21, Miami Ohio 18; Mississippi State 6, Baylor 14; Washington and Jefferson 6, Geneva 13; Kentucky 47, Mississippi 0; Carlton 18, Grinnell 7; Arkansas 27, Texas Christian 7; Wilberforce 20, Southern U. 19; Iowa State 19, Kansas 6; Oklahoma 23, Texas A. M. 13; Kansas State 27, Colorado 13; Houston 28, Wichita 6; Cornell Iowa 0, Lawrence 14; Missouri Mines 56, Shurtleff 0; Valparaiso 32, Indiana State 0; Omaha 8, Northern Illinois State 27; Florida 40, Tulsa 7; Indiana State Teachers 14, Mansfield State Teachers 0; Tuskegee 14, Clark 0; New Hampshire 28, Rhode Island 20; Tennessee Poly 33, Howard College 18; Morgan State 32, Delaware State 0; West Virginia State 27, Howard 6; Florida A. and M. 33, Benedict 0; Connecticut 14, American International 9.

—United Press.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Belfast, October 1.

Belfast promoter Bob Gardiner said today a Belfast boxer would world flyweight champion Rinky Monaghan and Honore Pratesi of France for a title fight here sometime in November.

Monaghan retained his title last night by boxing a 15-round draw with Terry Allen of London.—Associated Press.

Stockholm, October 1.

Olle Tandberg, Swedish heavyweight champion, has informed the Swedish Boxing Association that he is to retire from professional boxing.

Tandberg stated that he might become a boxing manager or promoter.—Reuter.

Hamilton, Bermuda, October 1.

Charles Curry Tichenor of England, in "Victorious" today won the Princess Elizabeth Cup series for 14 foot dinghies when he finished second in the finals. Victorious had a total of 78.5 points, with De Forest Trimmingsham of Bermuda coming in second in Barile with 74 points.—United Press.

Paris, October 1.

Jean Borotra, 41-year-old French international, partnered Pedro Masip, of Spain, in a 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-8, 8-4 victory over the French pair, Henri Cochet and Robert Abdesselam, in the men's doubles final of the Force Lawn Tennis Cup tournament here.

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Leeds, October 1.

Ronnie White, the English Amateur champion, and Reg Horne, London Professional and former Ryder Cup player, today won the Daily Telegraph £2,000 Amateur-Professional foursomes tournament on the Moorfoot course here.

They beat Leonard Crawley, a former Amateur champion of England, and James Adams, member of this year's Ryder Cup team, at the 19th hole.—Reuter.

Baseball Scores

New York, October 1.

Today's baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PC	Behind
Boston Red Sox	4	4	0	0
New York Yankees	5	12	0	0
Philadelphia Athletics	7	12	3	7
Washington Senators	4	7	1	1
Cleveland Indians	4	9	1	1
Detroit Tigers	0	10	1	1
Chicago White Sox	6	10	1	1
St. Louis Browns	8	15	2	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PC	Behind
Brooklyn Dodgers	4	9	1	1
Philadelphia Phillies	6	9	3	3
New York Giants	0	8	3	3
Boston Braves	3	6	0	0
St. Louis Cardinals	1	9	1	1
Chicago Cubs	3	8	0	0

Standings

Today's baseball standings were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PC	Behind
New York Yankees	50	57	627	Nil
Boston Red Sox	46	57	627	Nil
Cleveland Indians	83	65	575	8
Detroit Tigers	87	68	569	9
Philadelphia Athletics	81	72	529	15
Chicago White Sox	62	90	408	33-1/2
St. Louis Browns	52	100	342	43-1/2
Washington Senators	49	104	320	47

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PC	Behind
Brooklyn Dodgers	96	57	627	Nil
St. Louis Cardinals	95	58	623	1
Philadelphia Phillies	81	72	529	15
Boston Braves	74	79	484	22
New York Giants	73	80	477	23
Pittsburgh Pirates	70	82	462	25-1/2
Cincinnati Reds	61	91	401	34-1/2
Chicago Cubs	61	92	399	35

—United Press.

Reform Club Medical Proposals

In its meeting yesterday the Medical Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong Chinese Reform Club submitted a memorandum for solving the local medical problem. This memorandum was adopted by the Executive Committee of the Club yesterday.

Terminating the first preliminary recommendation of its kind the memorandum gave seven suggestions for improving the local medicine and medical service problems.

(1) Doubling the existing clinics;

(2) Employment of refugee physicians;

(3) Self-help of organisations by calling all public organisations to utilize their vacant space as clinics;

(4) Appeal to the Tung Wah Hospital and the Chinese Medicine Dealers Guild to give free dispensing service and to publish their accounts so that contributions may be obtained for continuous support;

(5) Appeal to employers to be ready to assume the responsibility for the medical care of their employees;

(6) Urge physicians to provide free service for no more than five patients each day; and

(7) Urge physicians when practising for patients to let the patients exercise their own discretion as to which pharmacy they wish to go to.

Aside from these seven points the memorandum also called for an increase in the number of hospitals and beds in each hospital.

DANGERS OF ATOMIC RACE

Washington, September 30.

The United States does not intend to resign itself to an atomic arms race with Russia, the majority leader of the Senate, Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, said in a broadcast today.

"An atomic arms race might lead to a total war and a fiery finish for our whole civilization," he added. "We will continue to strengthen our friends overseas and we will add to our stockpile of bombs, but we will try harder than ever to find paths towards peace."

He said the news that Russia had produced an atomic weapon did not mean that a war threat had moved any closer.

"The men in the Kremlin know that war would be a terrible catastrophe for Russia as well as for the United States."

He said that the United States was determined to stay ahead of Russia in military progress, including long-range bombers and guided rockets.

Senator Lucas quoted rocket experts as saying that it was unlikely that within 10 years the present guns and bombs would be replaced by guided missiles and that rockets of the future might be able to reach targets thousands of miles away.—Reuter.

One Party Govt For Argentina?

Buenos Aires, September 30.

The Chamber of Deputies, controlled by the Peronista Party, today passed a bill which the opposition alleged would force "one party government" on Argentina.

The bill to control political parties threatens the life of existing groups and outlaws coalitions such as that which unsuccessfully opposed President Juan Peron's election in 1946.

The measure, which was hotly debated, was passed by 75 votes to 28 early today, only 14 hours after it was introduced by the administration leaders.

This session of congress ends at midnight Friday and the bill is expected to clear the all Peronista Senate before then.—Associated Press.

Father Sheridan's Impressions Of U.S.

The Rev. Father T. Sheridan gave an interesting talk at the monthly luncheon of the Wah Yan Past Students Association at the Catholic Centre yesterday on "American Roundabout."

"Returning from the United States after my two-month tour, I have only one impression, and that is of kindness, generosity and openhandedness," the speaker said.

The tone of the gathering was set by the President, Mr. Paul Lim who in introducing the speaker, Father Sheridan, drew attention to the prevailing curiosity in his audience.

Most people knew of Father Sheridan's visit to the United States during the summer vacation; many wondered why he went.

Some said that the producer of so many successes in China opera here in Hong Kong could only be going to visit Hollywood.

Then the rumour went abroad that Father Sheridan was going to visit his sister (or was it his cousin) Ann Sheridan.

The President called upon Father Sheridan to allay the general curiosity.

"We had about two months to carry out our commission," said Father Sheridan. That commission of Father Lawler and himself was to see as many first class modern school buildings as possible.

"My interest was to see as many school teachers as possible and the great centre of theatrical work in America: Hollywood."

Generous And Kind

"It's not quite fair to form general impressions when you travel so fast from one place to another in such a short time. I must say I found the Americans as generous and as kind as I have always found the Irish. Whenever we telephoned some public service the voice at the other end always opened with 'This is the such and such service. Good morning, what can we do for you?'"

"This is typical of America. 'Invitations met one everywhere. Generosity and hospitality were proffered all over the great continent."

"Our journey was way of Manila, Guam, Midway and Honolulu. Somebody at the airport in Guam said: 'Here you have only huts and huts and many of the guys in the huts are nuts.'"

"Midway was an airstrip and no more."

"Honolulu was truly gorgeous but the beauty was that of Hong Kong on a greater scale."

"Shortly after landing at San Francisco I made my way to Los Angeles, thence to Hollywood. 'There is more hard work than glamour there.'"

"Work is timed according to trade union hours and it begins about 7 a.m. As make up takes about two or three hours an early start is required."

"The early start calls for good hours in order to keep fit, for a loss of one day means the loss of thousands of dollars."

"I was most fortunate to arrive at Hollywood with an introduction from Mr. P. N. Chung to his son Robert who is studying colour film work for Yung Hwa Studios. Robert was my good angel. He introduced me to Otto Preminger of Fox Films and I was allowed to look all over their studios."

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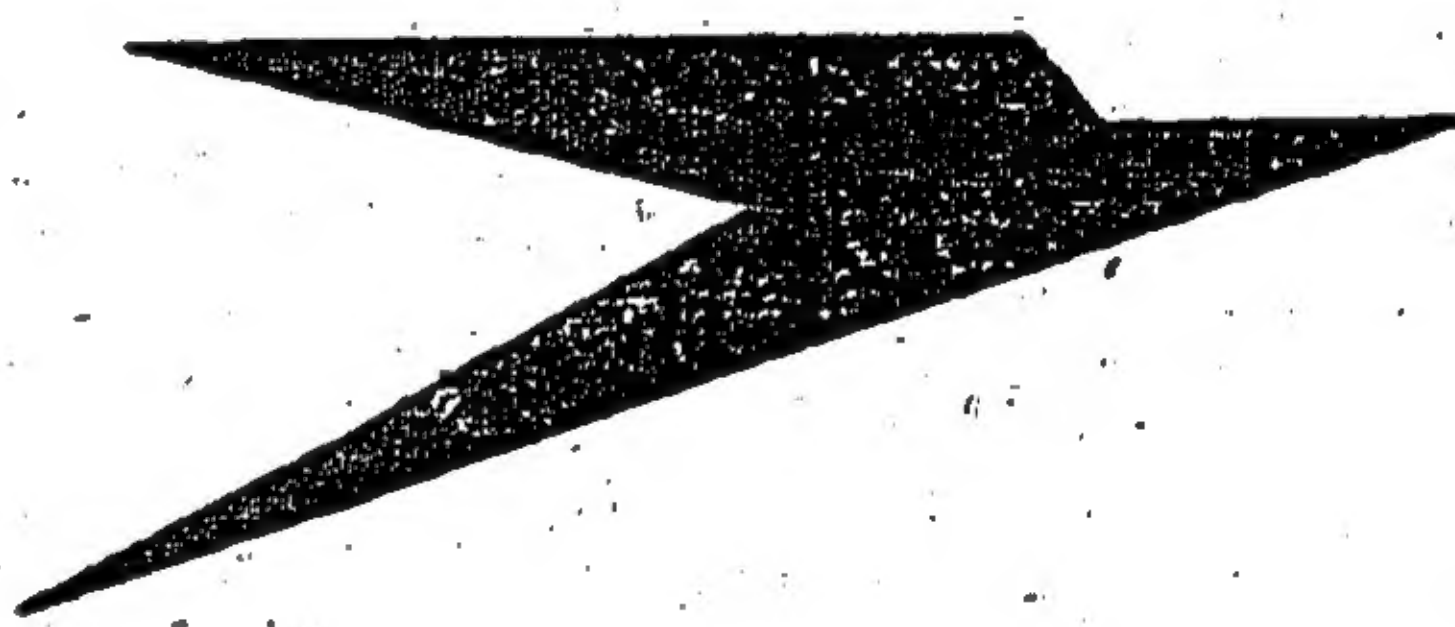
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ALBERT HENRY
COMPTON late of South
Laguna Beach, Orange,
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port Merchant deceased.

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that the Court has by virtue
of Section 58 of the Probates
Ordinance 1937, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given
that the Annual General Meet-
ing of the European Y.M.C.A.,
at which the Report of the
Board and the Statement of
Accounts for 1948/1949 will be
presented, will be held in the
West Lounge at 6.00 p.m., on
Monday, the 17th October,
1949.

Tea will be served in the
West Lounge from 5.30 p.m.
onwards.

By Order of the Board of
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A. W. INGRAM,
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Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road,
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Scotland's Fine
Win Over Ireland

Belfast, October 1.
Scotland scored a resounding victory over Ireland
by eight goals to two today in the first of the
international matches to decide which of the
home countries shall take part in the World
Cup next year.

Scotland, holder of the home international cham-
pionship, led the Irishmen, all of whom were
local born, by five goals to nil at half-time.
There were about 50,000 spectators at Windsor
Park where the match was held.

The Scottish side showed only
one change from that which beat
England 3-1 at Wembley last
April and proved too strong for
an Irish team which showed
many changes.

In spite of Scotland's big lead
at the interval, Ireland put up
a valiant fight and scored twice
in the second half before the
Scots netted again.

Scotland took the lead in
two minutes when Morris
headed over Kelly, the Irish
goal-keeper, from a centre by
Waddell. A second goal came in
five minutes, this time from
Waddell who beat his man and
from a very narrow angle beat
Kelly with a glorious left-foot
shot.

Ireland got the ball into the
net when the centre-forward,
Brennan, headed in a lovely cross
from Smyth but the ball had
gone out of touch before the in-
side-right put it across.

Signs Of Recovery
The home side was showing
signs of recovery from the two
early goals, when Scotland scored
a third, Steel lobbing in a
shot from 25 yards after 23
minutes.

A minute later Reilly scored a
fourth. Scotland's fifth came
from a penalty which Waddell
converted.

MAY TURN TO
LEAGUE CRICKET

London, October 1.
After 22 years in County
cricket, Arthur Wellard, the
Somerset professional, who is
considered to be one of the
greatest hitters of his time, may turn
to League cricket at the age of
46, as he has not been re-engaged
by the County.

Wellard was born in April,
1903, is a former Test player and
has been with Somerset for 22
years.
His new ball bowling and off-
spinners, together with his gigan-
tic hitting powers, served to make
him one of the County's most
magnetic personalities.

It is estimated that he has hit
more than 500 sixes in first class
cricket. He hit five consecutive
sixes off T. Armstrong, the
Derbyshire slow bowler, in 1933
and two years later performed
the same feat against Kent—
Reuter.

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We hereby authorize Mr.
Kenneth Albert Watson to sign
our firm as from the 1st Octo-
ber, 1949.

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NOTICE

The Totalisator will not be
in operation at the Double
Tenth Race Meeting on Satur-
day 8th and Monday 10th
October, 1949.

With regard to the payment
of dividends, the system ap-
plied at the last race meeting
has been modified. There
will be separate Paying-Out
Booths where tickets can be
cashied on the winning pony
and on each of the placed
ponies.

Tickets of any denomination
can be cashied at the respective
Pay-Out Booths which are
clearly indicated in the Bet-
ting Halls.

After the paying out on a
race has closed at the normal
Paying-Out Booths, tickets
must be cashied at the special
Late Pay-Out Booths, where
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By Order,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting
Saturday 8th & Monday 10th October, 1949

On the First Day, Saturday, 8th October, the First Bell will be
rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the
Second Day, Monday, 10th October, the First Bell will be rung
at 11.40 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The
Tiffin Interval will be after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.).

Through numbers (22 Races — \$44.00) may be obtained at the
office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for
the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap" to be run
on 8th October, 1949. Tickets in the special Cash Sweep on the
"Kwangtung Handicap" may be purchased also at the Club's
Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies
MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the
Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE
MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and
Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through
the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member,
such member to be responsible for all bills, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale
at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 10 a.m. the
First Day and at 9.30 a.m. on the Second Day. The Secretary's
Office will close at 11.45 a.m. The First Day and at 10 a.m. on
the Second Day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House
provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-
MISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 33 each day
including tax for all persons including ladies, and payable at the
Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-
MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE
HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING.
MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN
THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only,
who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to en-
dorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not per-
mitted in the members' Enclosure except for passing through on
their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
D. L. PROPHET,
Actg. Secretary.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You haven't got any sugar either? Then I wonder if
you'd mind lending me your husband to run to the store?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE
THE MORE you watch players
of all grades, the more you will
realize what is the most pre-
nounced difference between the
bidding of top-rankers and that
of average or fair contestants. It
is in their bidding of four-card
suits, not only four-card majors,
but four-card minors. The great
merit in bidding the latter, when
the suit has a probable No Trump
stopper, is that showing it to your
partner may be the key to a No
Trump game contract. Bidding
a major four-carder has the ad-
ditional point that it might match
a four-card length in the part-
ner's hand, making a major game
logical.

S J 4
H J 10 9
D A 9 7
C 7 8 3 2
S A 7 6 2
H Q 8 7 5 2
D Q 8 6
C Q 10 4
S Q 10 8
H A 4 3
D K 10 5 3 2
C 6 5
(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-
nerable).

North East South West
1. Pass 1 S Pass 2 S
Pass 3 S Pass 4 S
2. Pass 1 H Pass 1 S
Pass 3 S Pass 4 S
3. Pass 1 H Pass 1 NT
Pass 2 NT
Pass 2 NT

Plenty of bridge books still say
a four-card suit is not really big-
dable unless it is topped by one
and a half honour, tricks, or at
least one-plus. Players who fol-
low that unsound advice could

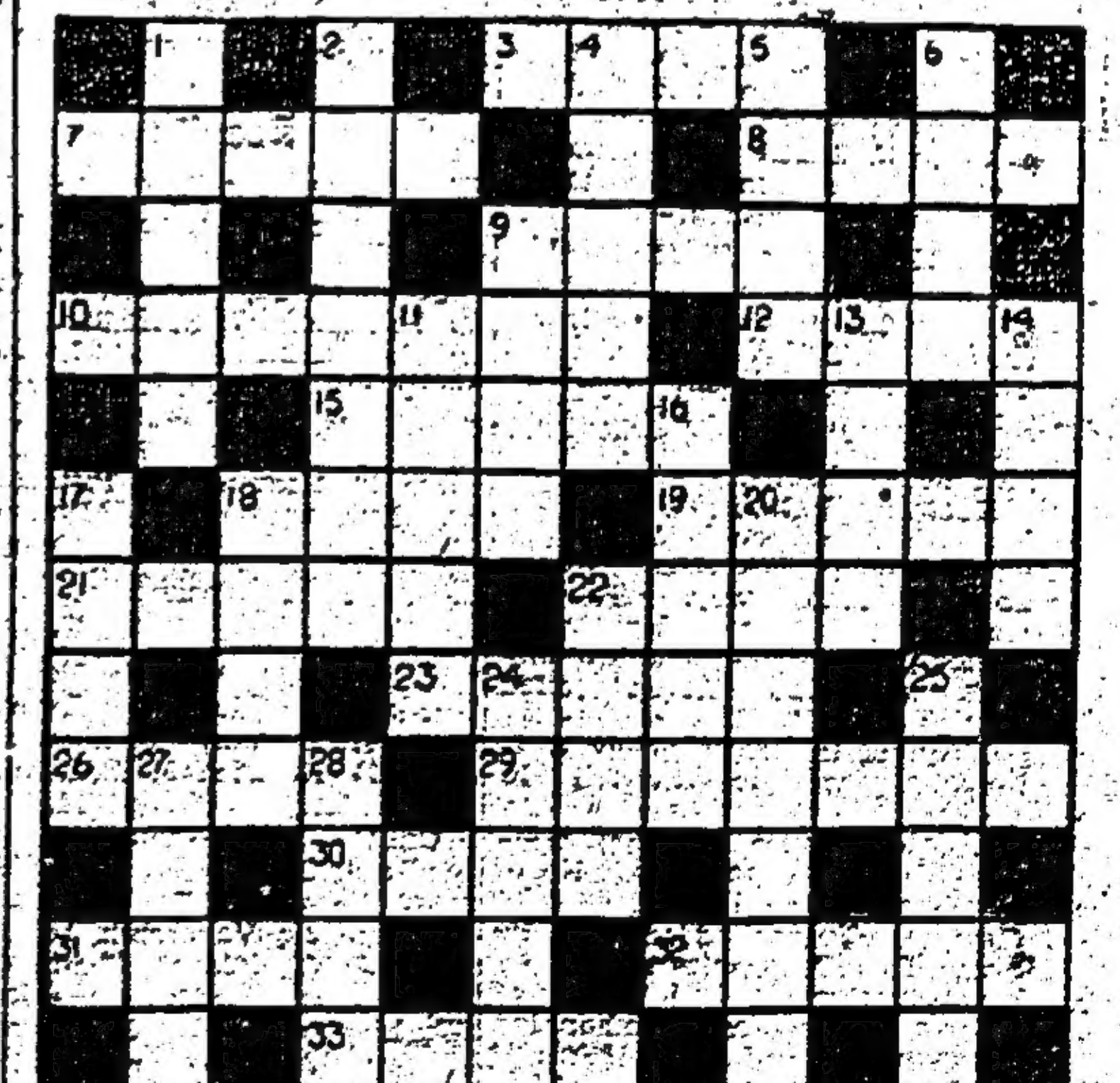
never reach a spade game on a
deal like this, in which neither
East nor West has more than a
single honour card to top his suit.
So it is hard to see how they
could possibly do better than
reach 3-No Trumps, in the gen-
eral manner of the third sequence
above. That is the contract
tried by all but two pairs in a
social duplicate, and all of them
were set, usually by two tricks
each in the red suits and one in
spades.

Where bidding was as in either
No. 1 or No. 2 sequences, the
spade game was made, with the
loss of a trick in each suit ex-
cept clubs. One East player chose
the heart opening so that a spade
rebid would show the relatively
greater length of his first suit.
His partner properly responded
with spades instead of No
Trump, and the rest was easy.
One East opened with 1-Spade
for economy reasons, to perhaps
show hearts later.

Tomorrow's Problem
S J 10 8 4 2
H J 7 3
D Q 5
C A 8 3
S A 7 5 3
H 8 6 4
D 8 6
C K 6 5 2
S Q 6
H Q 10
D A K 10 9 3 2
C 10 9 7
(Dealer: North. Neither side
vulnerable).

What is the correct defence
against South's 3-Diamonds dou-
bled if East had stuck in a spade
bid during the auction?

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3. Friend. 22. Weary.
7. Best part. 23. Dodge.
8. Black. 26. Victim.
9. Eaten. 28. Chosen by
10. Eaten. 29. note.
12. Lolly. 30. Land mea-
15. Get up. 31. sure.
18. Level. 31. Couple.
19. Send. 32. Bunk.
21. Lift. 33. Acquire.

Down
1. Nonsense. 16. of wood.
2. Slaves. 16. Eat away.
4. Conceals. 17. Fellow.
5. Assemble. 18. Rasp.
6. Tax. 20. Built.
8. Prepare for. 22. Margin.
9. green. 23. Insanifican.
11. Speak. 25. Culmination.
13. Culmination. 27. Actual.
14. Thin strip. 28. Tale.

Saturday's Crossword
ACROSS—1. Lascar, 7. Plan, 8.
Broom, 10. Stew, 11. Salt, 12.
Ridiculous, 15. Atom, 16. Lime, 19.
Innocent, 22. Cast, 24. Reap, 25.
Venom, 26. Set, 27. Lullaby.

DOWN—2. Avoid, 3. Comic, 4.
Result, 5. Persuade, 6. Yawl, 8.
Least, 12. Timid, 13. Relic, 14.
Identity, 17. Miser, 18. Kernel, 20.
Civil, 21. Dense, 23. Area.

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Yugoslav Issue To Go Before United Nations

Lake Success, October 1.
Yugoslavia is expected to bring up her dispute with Russia for the formal consideration of the United Nations next week, a usually reliable source said today.

The latest Yugoslav note to Russia, claiming that the Soviet Union has acted in violation of the United Nations Charter, was understood to be a step in that direction.

In Yugoslav circles it was stated that though the Yugoslav delegation came to the Assembly without any intention of raising the dispute at this session, political conditions since then had changed for the worse.

The Yugoslav Government has not yet decided whether the dispute will be brought to the Security Council or the General Assembly, but informed sources predicted that the General Assembly would be the normal choice—Reuter.

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SIX-POINT PROGRAMME BY FRANCE ON DISPOSAL OF ITALIAN COLONIES

Lake Success, October 1.

France today made a six-point proposal for the disposal of Italy's former African colonies in the United Nations Political Committee.

They were: (1) Adoption of the principle of Libyan independence.

(2) Governments should be set up in Cyrenaica, Tripolitania and the Fezzan and granted independence as soon as possible.

(3) These Governments should eventually decide what system of association they prefer.

(4) The special position of Italy in Tripolitania should not be forgotten and should be discussed between the two Governments.

(5) Wide satisfaction should be given to Ethiopia in regard to Eritrea.

(6) Italian Somaliland under trusteeship.

M. Couve de Murville, French delegate, making the proposal, said, "It is a mistake to attribute a common history to Tripolitania and Cyrenaica. It is equally erroneous to believe that the trade between the two countries is substantial or that they are complementary from that point of view."

"In the same way, their positions are very different politically."

"I have already said that Cyrenaica has just acquired a government under the sovereignty of a local chief whose authority is accepted by the majority of the population."

"The situation in Tripolitania is very different. The inhabitants are for the most part non-nomadic. The influence of the Senussi does not extend to Tripolitania and the general level of education is undoubtedly higher."

"In the Fezzan a small population, isolated in the middle of a vast territory, is under the influence of a local chief whose prestige is unchallenged."

"This has led to the conclusion that the method of trusteeship is now outmoded and that we should look for other speedier and more appropriate methods of attaining the object in view."

"During the last session, many delegates stressed the importance they attached to the principle of the unity of Libya."

Affinities

"The three territories which formed Libya obviously have affinities."

"These resemblances should not, however, be exaggerated, and the features which distinguish and which sometimes divide Tripolitania, Cyrenaica and the Fezzan should not be neglected."

"A settlement should be based on the principle of Libyan independence. Governments should be set up in the three territories which make up Libya and they

should be granted independence as soon as possible, although it may well be impossible to define the period exactly."

"It would rest with these governments, as soon as they are established and in a position to function normally, to discuss directly the links to be established between the three territories and the independence system of association under which they wish to live."

"During an interim period, the occupation authorities would continue to assume responsibility for the administration of the three territories."

"Naturally, the United Nations would reserve the right to supervise the conditions under which the political evolution it had recommended was effected and the supervision would have to be exercised with special care in the case of Tripolitania, in view of the very peculiar situation in that territory."

"The position of Tripolitania vis-a-vis Italy should not be forgotten. This position is the result partly of the large number of Italians who have settled in Tripolitania and of the economic bonds which naturally united the two countries."

"This special position should be taken into account to provide a solution which would have to be freely discussed between the two Governments."

Eritrea Solution

"In Eritrea it must be possible to find a solution which would take into account the need to afford wide satisfaction to Ethiopia, both as a reparation for the past and a safeguard for the future, and the desire to respect the aspirations of the local population, among which the Italian minority plays a part which deserves special consideration."

"Any decision, whatever it may be, should, if it is to be constructive, receive the agreement of both the Ethiopian and the Italian Governments."

"In the case of Somaliland the only form of administration in accordance with both the spirit of the Charter and the best interests of the inhabitants is trusteeship."

"For its part the French delegation continues to believe that Italy is better qualified than any other state to assume this trust, and, concurring this responsibility, Italy, the United Nations will pay a well deserved tribute to the successful efforts that country has already made to wipe out the traces of the recent past and to resume its democratic traditions."—Reuter.

BRITONS HELD BY RUSSIANS

Vienna, September 30.
No new developments were reported today in the case of the two British soldiers who are being held by the Russians at St. Pölten in the Soviet occupation zone of Austria.

Russian authorities told a British officer on Wednesday that the two men, whose names are being withheld, had signed a statement saying they did not want to return to British control. The men are wanted by the British on charges of desertion and car theft.—Associated Press.

Arab League Reiterates Its Demands

Alexandria, October 1.

The Arab League today reiterated its demands that the United Nations grant immediate independence to a United Libya.

It was the expected reaction to Friday's Anglo-American statements at Lake Success on the future of the former Italian colony.

The Arab League Secretary General, Mr. Azzam Pasha, specifically included Fezzan in his demand for a United Libya, but added that Britain's stand on that area was "expected."

Mr. Hector McNeill, Britain's Minister of State, yesterday said Britain recognises France's special interests there. Fezzan is a big oasis in South Libya, which is considered the strategic gateway to French Equatorial Africa.

Libyan Nationalist leaders have repeatedly charged since the French forces occupied Fezzan early in the war that they have maintained an iron curtain around it while allegedly preparing to incorporate it into Algeria.—Associated Press.

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DEATH

KINGHORN—On 1st October at
Queen Mary Hospital, Sally
Fiona beloved infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. King-
horn.

STRUGGLE FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

The arrests of still more
Czech priests by the Com-
munist Government is
evidence that the struggle
between Church and State is
approaching a climax and
that the Government is thus
far losing the battle.

The immediate goal sought
by the Communists was ac-
ceptance of their proposed
church law raising salaries of
the clergy but at the same
time subjecting church ap-
pointments to political ap-
proval. Behind this law is
the vital struggle of the
Prague Government to get
control of the Catholic
Church in Czechoslovakia,
which is to say to make it a
sort of national church whose
hierarchy would take political
orders from the Com-
munist Government.

To outsiders the very idea
of a "National Roman Catho-
lic Church" is a contradiction
in terms. That it is such to
the Vatican was proved by
the order excommunicating
active Communists. That de-
cree had Czechoslovakia
more in mind than any other
country, simply because the
Communist Government was
being subtly persuasive and
was confusing sincere Catho-
lics and some priests. The
issues were made clear by
the decree of excommunication
and by the ban on the
Czech version of Catholic
Action, which cleverly as-
sumed an honourable and or-
thodox name for commu-
nism's peculiar purpose, just
as "democracy" and similar
Western terms have been
used for political confusion.

The Czech Government has
already suppressed the Catho-
lic press and virtually taken
over the educational system.
Now it intends to put its
church law into effect. Hav-
ing failed to gain its way
through enticements, the
Government is putting its
threats of arrest into effect.

One must not underesti-
mate the terrible power of
a totalitarian system when it
is ruthlessly applied. The
Vatican has shown that it
does not underestimate the
danger. The developments to
date give heartening proof
that the Czech and Slovak
clergy is brave and loyal.
They are supported by a
flock (about three-quarters
of the population is Roman
Catholic) which has been
staunch without being fanatical.

The moral and religious
issues involved are obvious,
but there is also what might
be termed a constitutional
issue of immense importance
for the Catholic Church, and
it may be that the decisive
struggle is going to be fought
out in Czechoslovakia. It can
be expressed in relatively
simple terms only by keeping
the two main factors in mind
and expressing them in
crude practical terms.

On the one hand, a totali-
tarian regime, by definition,
cannot have within its juris-
diction a body of people and
an organisation that is not
subservient to it. On the
other hand, the Catholic

Ready To Fight A Rubber War

By GRAHAM
STANFORD

It's costing \$35,000 a day to
kill fewer than two bandits every
24 hours in Malaya's back-stabbing
jungle war.

More than 100,000 troops, po-
lice, and volunteers are hunting
about 3,000 bandits—but the thugs
are still on the right side of the
year's bloody balance-sheet.

Though the bandits are retreat-
ing deeper and deeper into the
jungle, groups are being left be-
hind to strike where they can.

Captured documents say that
the executives of the Malayan
Communist Party are "disheart-
ened" at the way the revolution
is going. But there is no wishful
thinking here on that account.
The planters face up to the fact
that this is still going to be a war
without surrender, that the con-
trol of the whole of South-East
Asia, nothing more or less, is the
ultimate Communist stake.

White Uniforms

I found amazement here at the
most elementary mistakes will
be made in the conduct of the
war.

They cannot understand why
even today police should be sent
into the jungle wearing white
uniforms, which make perfect
targets for lurking bandits.

The uniforms were originally
khaki and green, but of such an
inferior quality that after being
washed twice they turned pure
white.

Says Harold Mackenzie, Johore
planter with whom I am staying:
"It took the Government a year
to realise this really was war.
But you'd still think it was a
tennis match, judging by these
white uniforms."
"We believe we've got the
bandits on the run, but we can't
afford to let up yet."

Output Rises

Meanwhile, Malaya's rubber
production figures prove that
despite all their efforts the ban-
dits' morale.

Production last year actually
increased six per cent to 548,328
tons; tin exports last year also
rose from 13,453 to 13,844 tons.

But it is strange indeed that in
its hour of triumph the rubber
industry should be facing the
greatest crisis in its history, with
prices falling so low that some
estates face bankruptcy.

Rubber is the only product
selling today at less than its pro-
duction price. Before the war the
London price was about 1s. 1d.
per lb.—today it is 10d., and yet
wages and supply bills have
more than trebled.

America's synthetic rubber in-
dustry is a challenger and
Malayan rubber producers have
just decided to wage a propa-
ganda war on the laboratory-
made product from across the
Atlantic.

According to Mr. E. Jago, of
the British Rubber Development
Board, the United States syn-
thetic rubber industry is deter-
mined to "fix" natural rubber,
and producers here are pooling
funds to fight a new battle—not
on the front-line plantations but
on the propaganda front.

With Communism not only
knocking at the door but half-
way inside, it seems an unhappy
situation. More than 500,000
people are employed on these
plantations, which earn record
dollars for Britain. If American
synthetic rubber wins the battle
and there is a slump these men
and women—Malays, Indians,
Chinese—will be thrown out of
work. That would undoubtedly
mean more internal disturbances
and a lift for Communism.

Millions of pounds of damage
was done to the rubber planta-
tions during the war. Yet pro-
ducers have not received a penny
compensation.

When the planters take time
off from fighting bandits they
make these points: (1) That
the settlement of war
damage claims would tide them
over present troubles and make
it possible for them to produce
at competitive prices.

(2) That they must have this
compensation if they are to re-
plant and hold their own in the
rubber battle on a long-term
basis.

(3) That more money must be
spent on research to improve the
standard of production.

Advisers' Corps

They contend that America
completely "out-gunned" Britain
at the recent Rubber Study Con-
ference in London. The United
States sent a corps of more than
20 top-rank advisers, drawn from

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Church cannot permit what
would amount to a schism
if it went far enough, and in
any event cannot condone
subservience to what Pius XI
called Atheistic Communism.

ONE WAY TO SOLVE THE BRITISH DOLLAR CRISIS

By WALTER LIPPMANN

In the maze of tangled prob-
lems which we are calling
the British crisis there is a
main thread-which we can pick
up and follow.

It is the story of the British
war debts—known when they
were incurred in the U.S. as
Lend-Lease and when incurred
in the Commonwealth and Em-
pire as the Sterling Balances.

We do not, I think, oversim-
plify the problem, in the sense of
misleading ourselves, if we take
what happened to these war
debts as a main clue to the crisis
and to what may be expected in
the near future.

We may begin by fixing it in
our minds that in her enormous
and heroic performance in the
war Britain not only sacrificed a
very large part of all her accu-
mulated foreign assets but also
went deeply into foreign debt.

American Lend-Lease was
about \$30,000,000,000; the war
debts to the Empire and Com-
monwealth and some other
related countries were over £3,-
500,000,000 more.

We had realised in America,
even before the war was over,
that with her losses and her
debts Britain alone and unaided
could not achieve a tolerable
standard of life and maintain her
position as a Great Power in the
world.

Loan Began It

American aid began with the
British loan which was negoti-
ated in Washington in 1945. In
that loan agreement there were
three main points. We cancelled
\$30,000,000,000 of Lend-Lease war
debt. We loaned Britain nearly
\$4,000,000,000 of new money. And
we obtained an understanding
that Britain would also negotiate
a war debt settlement with her
creditors in the Commonwealth
and Empire.

We took the view that Britain
could not recover, even with Am-
erican aid, if she had to repay
all these war debts.

In the 1945 loan agreement, it
was understood that a large part
of the war debts (or sterling
balances) were to be cancelled,
that another part was to be paid
over a long term, and that
only a small part—at the rate
of about \$170,000,000 a year—
was to be paid back immediately.

British Burden

This understanding has not
been carried out. Before we look
at the reasons why the British
Government did not carry out
the understanding about the Em-
pire war debts it will be useful
to take a measure of the burden
they have been and still are.

In the 12 months which ended
last June the British Government
"released" from the "blocked
sterling balances"—that is to say,
rapid war debt—to India, Paki-
stan, Egypt, Iraq, and Ceylon,
to the tune of about £210,000,000.

In other words, the British
have been paying out of their
current earnings and dwindling
reserves this large sum to the
countries of the Middle East and
of Southern Asia. They have,
also, should be added, been
supplying to Europe another
£75,000,000 worth of goods for
which they do not receive goods
in return.

The present crisis, which
brought Sir Stafford Cripps and
Mr. Bevin to Washington, turns
on the fact that the British
people cannot, even with Mar-
shall Aid, earn their own living,
maintain their own social ser-
vices, keep up a big military es-
tablishment, and give away to
Asia and to Europe what they are
now giving away.

Difficult Issues

When we ask why the British
Government did not carry out
the 1945 understanding about

the Empire war debts we come
upon the really difficult issues of
this crisis.

There were two main reasons.
The one was that if Britain had
not financed the needs of India,
Pakistan and Egypt they would
have been in great trouble. They
had to be helped somehow.

But there was another reason.
When the British Government
helped these countries by letting
them spend from their sterling
balances it created a protected
market which was very profitable
for British industry and main-
tained full employment for British
labour.

Thus the enlightened political
interest in supporting the coun-
tries of Southern Asia has been
fused with British private vested
interests, which in regard to British
international solvency are not
enlightened.

Three Views

As one Englishman put it to
me recently: "When the question
has arisen of releasing sterling
balances, the Treasury, thinking
of the solvency of Britain, said
No, the Board of Trade, thinking
of trade and employment, said
Yes reluctantly, and the Foreign
Office, thinking of the British
and world political interests,
said Yes emphatically."

This diagnosis indicates what
will be, in fact, however pre-
sently disguised and withheld,
the main lines along which the
British crisis will be liquidated.
The British Government will
be compelled to reduce to the
vanishing point its contributions
in the former Asiatic Empire.

The United States, by one means
or another, will have to take
over the responsibility for their
financial needs—particularly those
of India, which is the largest of
the British creditors.

When and as this happens the
British protected market in that
part of the world will be opened
to American and world competi-
tion, and this will compel a deep
readjustment, probably accom-
panied for a time by some un-
employment, in the British Isles.
But Britain will be relieved of
a burden she cannot carry, and
she will be deprived of a pro-
tection which renders her industry
uncompetitive. Then, with Am-
erican aid continued for some
years beyond 1952, she may be
in a position where her currency
at a new rate of exchange can
be supported by the United
States and made convertible for
current trade.

Many Measures

Here, it seems to me, in the
barest and crudest form are the
bones of the problem. They will
demand many complicated mea-
sures over long periods of time.
But the great essentials might as
well be put in focus.

That the United States will
have to assume a financial re-
sponsibility in Southern Asia,
particularly in India, which un-
avoidably has immense political
consequences;

That Britain will be liquidat-
ing many of the remaining ties
which have survived the politi-
cal disestablishment of the Asiatic
Empire;

And that in Britain this his-
torical change will compel a re-
mentous readjustment of the British
industrial economy.

This is indeed a very big crisis.
We must not imagine that it is
not a very big crisis just because
for the time being the talks in
Washington have been so tenta-
tive and so quiet.



It looks as if Cominos all over
this part of the world are mak-
ing the Mace of this new govern-
ment in Peiping.

A film company is making a
movie to show the world what
Hong Kong really looks like.
This is Rank honesty.

The government's refusal
arises from the opposition of cer-
tain members to Mr. Harrison's
stand on certain matters, inform-
ed sources said.

Informed but rather close-
mouthed sources.

"Glamour for General Election
growing in Britain."

Lucky man, even if it seems he
will have to wait a few years.
"Beauty" unveils bust at cere-
mony.

According to one thinker, tact
is the ability to describe others as
they see themselves.

Often the questions the little
ones ask are more intriguing than
their answers. For example "Why
does Mummy make me go to bed
every night when I'm wide awake,
and if you give me a three-foot
start and let me choose the
course?"

"How firm a foundation" should
be the favourite female hymn.

According to one agency re-
port, conditions in the Middle
East are becoming rather Syrian.

A track athlete was boasting of
his achievements when a man sit-
ting at a nearby table interrupted
him. "I'll race you," said the
stranger. "And you'll never pass
me if you give me a three-foot
start and let me choose the
course."

The star looked at the portly
gentleman and laughed. "Bet you
50 to one I will," he returned.
"Where's the course?" answered the
challenger.

Witness: "When I caught him
with the brandy bottle, he said he
was just seeing it was properly
corked."

Myrtle's grandfather says many
ex-husbands have found that the
cost of living doesn't compare
with the cost of leaving.



"Wait till you hear my opening
salvo!"



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TITO ACCUSES RUSSIA OF INTIMIDATION

Formal Reply To Soviet Note Scrapping Treaty TROOP MOVEMENTS

London, October 1.

Marshal Tito accused Russia today of staging troop movements along his borders to intimidate his people and overthrow his Government.

Tito's regime made the statement in a formal reply to the Soviet note that scrapped the Russian-Yugoslav treaty of friendship and mutual assistance. The Yugoslav note was reported by the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

BULGARIA DENOUNCES ALLIANCE

London, October 1.

Bulgaria tonight denounced her treaty of friendship with Yugoslavia, S. A. Radio reported.

She thus followed the example of the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland, all of whom have within the past three days denounced their friendship treaties with Premier Josip Tito's Government.

Bulgaria's denunciation of her treaty, which was signed on November 27, 1947, was made in a note handed to the Yugoslav Legation in Sofia today.

"Yugoslav representatives in a number of speeches have been slandering Bulgaria and the Bulgarian people, threatening our people and making territorial claims against Bulgaria," the note said.

"The treaty of friendship, co-operation and mutual help between the Bulgarian People's Republic and the Yugoslav Federal Republic on November 7, 1947, the aim of which was to strengthen the friendship and co-operation between the brotherly nations of both countries, has been used by the Yugoslav Government in order to carry out hostile and undermining activities against Bulgaria," it added.

Bandits And Spies

"Groups of bandits, spies and agents are being systematically sent from Yugoslavia to Bulgaria," the note continued.

"The representatives of the Yugoslav Federal Republic in Sofia have become a party to this hostile policy as has been disclosed in the trial of some Yugoslav spies in Bulgaria."

Yugoslav organs are systematically organising provoked incidents on our frontiers. Dozens of Bulgarian citizens living in Yugoslavia are being persecuted and subjected to terror only because of their sympathies towards the popular democratic Government in Bulgaria and the Soviet Union," the note asserts.—Reuter.

MORE CHANCES FOR U.S. NEGROES

Washington, October 2.

Negroes are to be given more equal opportunities in the United States Army.

The plan, announced by the Defence Department and approved by the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, involves the following changes without regard to race or colour.

The opening of all specialised courses to all qualified men; the abolition of Negro quotas for attendance at Army schools; all promotions to be based on open competition; Negro members school units to attend training camps for a reserve officer corps.—Reuter.

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Attempt Made On Tito's Life

Trieste, October 1.

The independent right-wing newspaper "Giornale di Trieste," reported today that an abortive attempt had been made on the life of Premier Josip Tito of Yugoslavia by putting a bomb in his private launch.

Quoting Yugoslav informants, the paper said that the Yugoslav secret police uncovered the plot when they were searching Tito's launch at Faenza, on the Adriatic coast.

As Marshal Tito's car drew up on the quayside they discovered a time bomb. The paper said it was later ascertained that the bomb had been timed to go off five minutes after it was found and added that two Yugoslav Communists, known to have anti-Tito sympathies, had been arrested and charged with the attempt on Tito's life.—Reuter.

Smuggling Operations To Israel

Los Angeles, October 1.

Operations of a vast smuggling ring, said to have sent about \$2,000,000 worth of arms to Palestine, have been disclosed by the United States Attorney's Office.

Seven men have been indicted on charges of having conspired to export arms and ammunition without a State Department permit.

25-year-old California yachtsman, Leland Lewis, said that he had been forced at gunpoint on May 30, 1948, to take aboard his fast yacht 15 tons of machine guns, ammunition and other war materials.

Lewis told the Attorney's Office: "They made me sail the cargo to Acapulco, Mexico, where it was unloaded and consigned to Palestine by ship and plane."

"I never received any money from them except \$1,700 for damages to my yacht."

Herchel Chaplin, Assistant United States Attorney General, gave the names of those indicted as: Henry Bellows, 56, writer, who was arrested on his own yacht last night; Lawrence C. Ives, President of the Western Ordnance Company, New York; Lloyd Rosenblum, President of Hays Isaham Company, an export-import firm, New York; Herman Greenspurt, publicity man, and three seamen Al Elliott, Nat Ratner and Jake Fuchs, all known as Jacob Fuchs.—Reuter.

Indian Delegate Urges Flow Of Capital Investment

Lake Success, October 1.

Mr. D. P. Karmarkar, India's delegate, called, in the General Assembly's Economic Committee today, for an adequate flow of capital investment towards the financing of economic development.

India welcomed the assurance, he added, that the Economic and Social Council would turn to the question of financing of development in its next and subsequent sessions and would await the results of such an examination with considerable interest.

The task of economic statesmanship, Mr. Karmarkar added, was to devise arrangements for the partnership of capital, skill and labour in a way that would enable foreign capital to reap the rewards of risk-bearing and yet permit the receiving countries to retain eventual control of their economic destinies.

"On the question of the administrative machinery," Mr. Karmarkar continued, "we approve of the establishment of the Technical Assistance Board and the Technical Assistance Council, but the authority vested in the Board (to distribute reserve funds) appears to us to be excessive."

Should Control Policy

"We strongly support the view that if an inter-governmental agency, like the TAC, is to discharge its functions properly, it should be authorized to control the policy, allotment of funds and major administrative measures of the TAB. Indeed, the day-to-day administration and execution of plans should be left to the TAB, which will be a body consisting of international civil servants, but the control of the financial allocation for technical assistance should appropriately remain here in a policy-making body like the TAC."

Mr. Karmarkar said that the Indian delegation had noted with appreciation the statement of the United States delegation that technical development had no other

purpose than to raise the standards of life of all peoples.

He paid a tribute to President Truman's vision in putting forth the "Point Four" programme and said that the American President had done a great service to the cause of economic development of backward countries.

Mr. Geoffrey De Freitas, the British delegate, told the Committee Britain plans to make one of the largest contributions to the United Nations scheme for economic development of under-developed countries. He said that the blueprint drawn up by the Economic and Social Council was a sensible one.

If the plan finally adopted by the Assembly was of the same calibre, Britain's contribution would be a generous one.

"Prosperity is indivisible. That is the keynote of my Government's economic policy," he stated.—Reuter.

Jersey Fire Caused By Arson

St. Helier, Jersey, October 1.

It is now certain that a series of fires causing £2,000,000 damage in this Channel Island since March, 1946, were started by arson, the Jersey Island "Defence Committee" announced today.

An outbreak in the island's leading furniture warehouse yesterday destroyed valuable works of art from the Earl of Jersey's £100,000 collection, as well as precious documents belonging to the old Jersey family of Mapriere.

There was another fire today, at one of the island's main garages. Like all the recent fires, this broke out at about 2 a.m.

Firemen saw a man bolt as they came on the scene. Petrol-soaked rags were found under the seats of trucks.

In many of the earlier outbreaks doors were found open on the premises and guests were seen to dash away or drive off after the alarm was raised.

All leading firms in the island have started a fire-watching service which will last until the culprits are caught.

The Defence Committee recently called in Britain's Chief Inspector of Fire Services and two Scotland Yard detectives to help their investigation.—Reuter.

Wreckage Of Jet Plane Under Guard

Camberley, October 1.

The wreckage of Britain's revolutionary jet plane Avro-707 "Flying Triangle," which crashed near Blackbushe aerodrome, Camberley, Surrey, last night will remain under close police guard until experts have dismantled highly secret equipment.

The pilot of the plane, Sam Esler, A.V. Roe's deputy chief test pilot, was killed. The plane was transferred to "part publication" list less than a month ago and the performance and certain details of its construction are still a close secret.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation police, reinforced by RAF police are guarding the plane.

Esler, a married man, was 31. His home was at Belfast. Formerly of the Coastal Command, he joined A. V. Roe and Company in June, 1943 from the Miles Aviation Company, and was appointed deputy chief test pilot.

He had made only a few flights in the "Flying Triangle" which he flew to the Farnborough air display on September 6 from Boscombe Down, Wiltshire, about 50 miles away.

The plane was on view at the display, but was not flown.—Reuter.

U.S. To Continue Stockpiling Rubber

Detroit, Michigan, October 1.

The United States will continue to stockpile natural rubber for use in case of emergency, Mr. Joseph C. Satterthwaite, United States Ambassador-designate to Ceylon, said here tonight.

American policy could be defined as support for the free movement of rubber in international trade, combined with support of our synthetic rubber industry to the extent necessary for national security, he said.

"Meanwhile, we are stockpiling natural rubber against the eventuality that natural rubber-producing areas might be denied us in the case of an emergency."

Mr. Satterthwaite explained that Ceylon faced very serious rubber problems.

"It is a relatively high cost producer and I am told that some plantations are badly located," he said.

"Only a small proportion of the existing rubber trees are of high yielding strains, and hence a major programme of re-planting must be carried through."

Plans Underway

"I believe that plans are underway to improve the situation, including the elimination of rubber production from marginal areas by Government purchase of land."

He referred to the United States decision last week to reduce from 33-1/3 to 25 per cent, the required use of synthetic rubber, which followed the Anglo-Canadian American economic talks in Washington.

"While it is impossible to tell how much additional natural rubber will be consumed as a result of this action, I nevertheless believe that substantial benefit will accrue to the natural-producing areas."

BRABAZON'S SPEED TEST

Bristol, October 1.

The world's largest commercial aircraft, the new 130-ton Bristol Brabazon, flew a two-hour speed test on Saturday. Results were described as very satisfactory.

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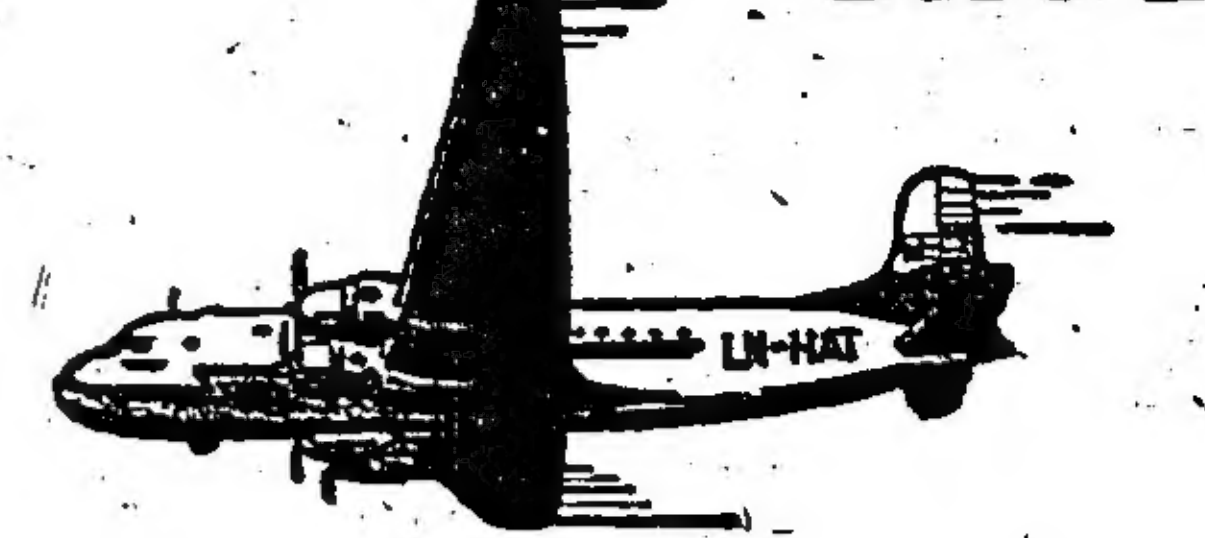
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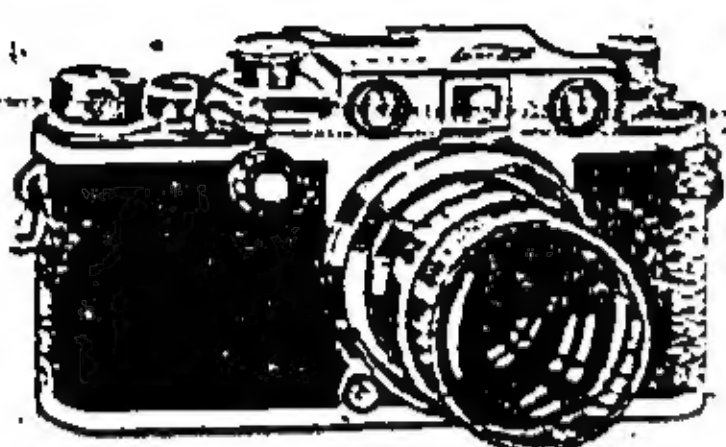
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RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Bandstand"—BBC Variety Orchestra Conducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis and chorus (BBCS).

1.00—"Piano Parade."

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.25—"Interlude."

1.30—"New Concert Orchestra."

2.00—"Close Down."

4.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.00—"Children's Hour": Presented by Jack Frost. (Studio).

4.30—"It's Swing Time."

7.00—"Dancing Time"—Half an Hour of Dance Music played by the Dance Orch. of the 1st Battalion South Staffordshire Regiment under the Direction of Michael Thatcher.

7.20—"Portuguese Half Hour." (Studio).

8.00—"World News and News Analysis." (London Relay).

8.15—"Solo"—the Story of a Chimpanzee told by Charles Grose.

8.30—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by M. R. Wheeler. (Studio).

9.00—"From the Editorials." (London Relay).

9.15—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Force Theatre"—"Five Hundred Thousand Dollars Go To Town" by H. R. Jones. Produced for the Hong Kong Stage Club by Yvonne Chatter. (Studio).

9.40—"Concerto"—William Walton's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra. Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

10.00—"Short Piano Recital" by Wilhelm Backhaus.

10.15—"Spanish Night"—A Programme of Spanish Music from the Old and New World presented by "Bettina." (Studio).

10.30—"Music For Dancing."

11.00—"Radio News Reel." (London Relay).

11.15—"Weather Report and Summary of News."

11.20—"Close Down."

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

7.10—"Up with the Sun."

7.15—"Setting up Exercise."

7.20—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Crya Time."

8.00—"News and Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Day Listening."

8.45—"Through the Looking Glass"—A Programme for Women.

9.00—"Good Morning."

9.30—"Monday's Music—Manila Relay."

10.00—"Morning Mader."

10.30—"Console Keyboard—Manila Relay."

11.00—"Music for AD—Manila Relay."

P.M.

12.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"News."

12.25—"Tune Time."

12.30—"Interval Signal."

12.35—"Band Call."

1.00—"Piano."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"Orchestral Concert."

2.00—"Afternoon Musicale—Medley of Light Music for Afternoon Listening."

4.15—"Today's Choice."

4.30—"Vocally Yours—Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Evelyn Knight and Others."

5.00—"Music Makers."

6.15—"Children's Corner"—With Betty Britt.

6.30—"Harmony Hall."

6.45—"Radio Headlines—Stars of World Music of the Week."

6.55—"The Jumping Jacks—Bold-Patterned Rhythms."

6.55—"Do You Remember?" (Pekin Syndicate)—Musical Memories.

7.00—"Candlelight and Silver" (London)—Light Concert Music.

7.45—"The Super-Cola Programme—Sammy Kaye and the Kaydettes."

8.00—"BBC News."

8.15—"The Stage Sing. (Studio)."

8.30—"The Dairy Farm Programme—Allen Roth and His Symphony of Melody."

9.00—"Rediffusion Request Show—Conducted by Jackie Palmer."

9.30—"The Carrier Programme—Music of Manhattan and Louise Carlyle."

10.00—"BBC World News."

10.15—"Local News."

10.30—"London Studio Melodies."

10.45—"Music for Dancing."

11.00—"Stardust—Symphonic Arrangements."

11.15—"Soft Lights and Sweet Music—Manila Relay."

Midnight—"Close Down."

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UN Committee On Traffic In Persons

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The Social Committee of the General Assembly, which is drawing up a draft convention on the suppression of traffic in persons, has adopted the principle that exploitation of prostitution should be punishable as such irrespective of whether or not the purpose of gain was involved.

Several delegations, including France, India and Pakistan, opposed retention of the purpose of gain qualification, contending that the moral ground was sufficient to make the offence punishable.

Some representatives, including those of the United States, Britain and Greece, held that evidence of a commercial motive should be the essential basis for legal proceedings.

India's delegate, Mrs. Swacheta Kripalani, supported a Pakistan amendment, moved by Mr. A.S. Bokhari, for deletion of the "gain" clause.

She said that it was enough of a job to prove the crime itself, without the additional onus of bringing home the gain motive.

Mr. Bokhari urged that no indulgence should be granted for any exploitation of prostitution, whatever the motive.

The first article of the draft convention was adopted as amended by Pakistan.—Reuter.

The Syrian member of the United Nations Commission on Korea today accused the Republic of Southern Korea of not being very conciliatory and helpful to the Commissioner.

Mr. Yasin-Mughir told the United Nations' ad hoc, or second Political Committee, when it resumed its debate on the problem of the independence of Korea that at the Commission's first conference with the Republic Government, President Syngman Rhee declared his uncompromising opposition to any plan for making contact with the Government of the North.

"The commission, we were told, should merely support the Government of the Republic," Mr. Mughir declared.

"The Minister of Commerce" sought to halt such trade as had been going on between North and South Korea under American military administration.

Although there had been many good developments in the Republic of Korea, the Korean people were as far off their goal as they were at the beginning of 1947.

Still Divided

"Korea is still divided," Mr. Mughir said.

He declared that United Nations efforts to solve the Korean problem would not prove fruitful unless there was goodwill and understanding by two major Powers—the United States and Soviet Russia.

VATICAN ON COMMUNIST MARRIAGES

Paris, September 30.

Communists can in future be married in Catholic Churches only if the officiating priest has a "moral certitude" that their children will be baptised in a Catholic Church and educated in a Catholic school, "La Semaine Religieuse," the official French Catholic weekly, said tonight.

The organ, published the terms of a ruling received by Monsignor Beausart, Caplular Vicar of Paris, from the Vatican.

The ruling said that if a Catholic wished to marry a Communist who "professed, defended and openly propagated materialist and anti-Christian doctrines," the couple could be married in Church only if they gave an undertaking to found a Christian home.

"This dispensation" would in any case not normally be granted, if it was the marriage ceremony should be "reduced to the minimum."

"These marriages" should, in principle, be celebrated outside the Church, the ruling declared. Communists who were only "simple adherents" of the Party could be married in a Catholic Church if the priest had a "moral certitude" that any children of the union would be catholically baptised and educated.—Reuter.

Reno, Nevada, September 30.

Mrs. Yolanda Lopez Pickett, member of a wealthy family in the Philippines, is suing for divorce here.—Associated Press.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

INDONESIA TO ASK U.S. FOR LOAN, PREMIER DECLARES

The Hague, October 1.—Indonesia will ask the United States for a loan immediately after becoming a sovereign nation, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, the Prime Minister of the Republic of Indonesia, told The Associated Press on Friday.

Argentina's Partial Devaluation

Buenos Aires, October 1.—Argentina partially devalued the peso in terms of the dollar and sterling today, but many rates were left unchanged. The chief change was in the principal sterling rate, which was set at 94.0 buyers and 10.15 sellers.

While most dollar rates were untouched, the creation of a new special rate of buyers 7.19 pesos and sellers 6.8 would indicate an intention to revive trade with the United States by selling Argentine products more cheaply.

The Treasury Minister, Mr. Alfredo Gomez Morales, announced that different rates would apply to different merchandise would start Monday, and the readjustment of the peso to other devalued currencies also would be started Monday.

Gomez Morales denied that Argentina was following the lead of the dollar or sterling, and said Argentina was modifying her rates principally with regard to export products and their sale in world markets. He said the move was undertaken to ensure a market for exports, protect local industry, and to guarantee full employment and a higher standard of living.—United Press.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Closing Times by Air

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Closing Times by Sea

Timber Exports

He explained that Indonesia has pledged to export vast quantities of timber from the Sumatra jungle. It would serve several purposes, he said.

Developing the timber industry on the island of Sumatra would promote an Indonesian plan for transmigration of workers from densely populated Java to Sumatra, where the first needs are better roads and communications.

Asked whether Indonesia's tin and rubber would be on the list to help pay for an American loan, Dr. Hatta said curly that this had not been discussed.

Dr. Hatta said that Indonesia also intended to obtain technical aid from President Harry Truman's plan for economic development of underdeveloped areas.

Although not expecting any substantial financial aid from this scheme, he emphasized that Indonesia was in dire need of technical experts in all spheres.

When asked whether Indonesia would be willing to join a possible South East Asia pact along the lines of the North Atlantic Pact, Dr. Hatta answered with a definite no.

He made clear that a young country like Indonesia which had just gone through a revolutionary phase should be cautious in her foreign policy.

"The first thing we need in South East Asia is moral and economic co-operation," Dr. Hatta said.

Further Review

With regard to the Mathew Fox contract with the Republic of Indonesia, Dr. Hatta said that the monopolistic clauses had been scrapped and that he expected the contract to be subject to a further review.

He said that Indonesia had officially gained sovereignty.

He declined to say that the contract would eventually apply to the whole of the Indonesian archipelago.

Representatives of the Indonesian Republic signed a contract with Mathew Fox, Representative of New York, in 1947 which was allegedly disadvantageous for the Indonesians.

After agreement in principle was reached last week by the Dutch and Indonesians on the future political link between the two countries providing complete sovereignty for Indonesia, the financial economic delegations are now struggling with the next problem.

In the Financial Economic sphere too, the Indonesian party is of the opinion that the Netherlands should have no controls which will lessen Indonesian sovereignty.

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New York Stock Exchange

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Selling pressure and demand were both skimpy. Only 310,000 shares changed hands in the first session since the customary summertime five day week 651 issues changed hands. 317 declined, 12 advanced.

Steels were among the most active issues, declining slightly. Many traders were still convinced the steel strike would be brief.

Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks	65.24
20 Industrials	181.99
15 Rails	47.63
10 Utilities	37.75

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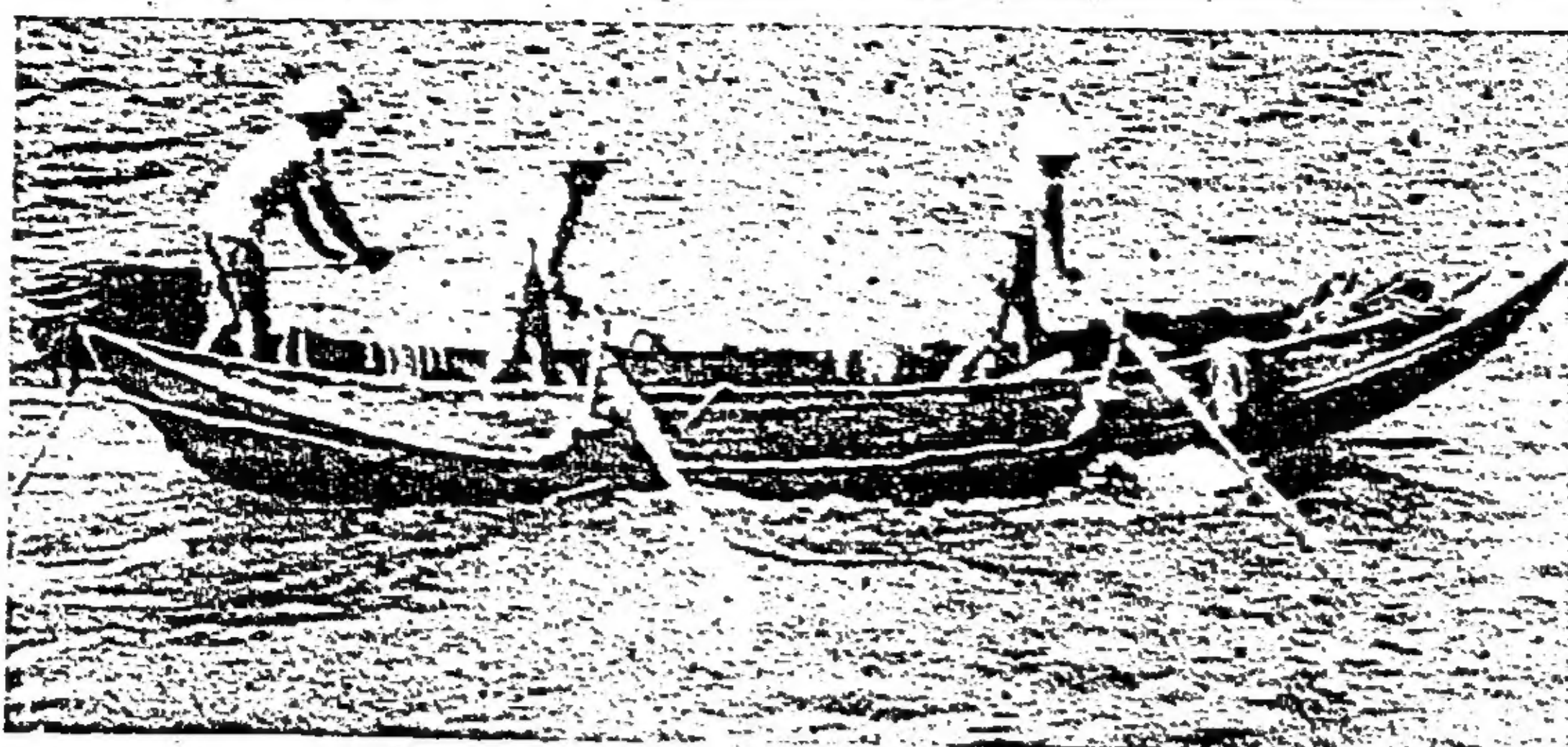
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Typical of the "Kwat Chai" fishing sampan, this craft is found along the East Coast, where lobsters, crabs, shrimps and similar sea-bed marine animals thrive. Note the drag-nets, piled on the stern and bow.

Pirates Take To The "Kwat Chai"

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth of a series of pictorial features to acquaint the general public with the numerous types of small native craft operating in local waters and their varied usage. Through the courtesy of the Marine Department it has been possible to identify them individually and obtain the necessary particulars.)

The fastest craft under oars—generally used by small-time pirates to victimise sailing fishing vessels around local waters—is the "Kwat Chai" fishing sampan.

Specially constructed with flat bottom and a very shallow draught, this East Coast type of native craft can operate irrespective of the tides.

About 100 "Kwat Chais" make their home base in local waters—Tsun Wan Bay, To Kwa Wan, Shamshui, Shaokwan, Junk Bay and Tai Po.

The catch of this fishing sampan consists mainly of lobsters, crabs and other varieties of marine animals that exist on the sea bed. Fish is sometimes included in the catch.

A long narrow coastal craft, the "Kwat Chai" is found in great numbers along the South East coast, especially at Ping Hoi, Kap Te and Shun Chuen.

Owing to the very shallow draught of these vessels, a special type of native vessel had to be constructed, which subsequently led to the debut of the "Kwat Chai."

The bottom of the hull is flat and the stern is broad. The draught is very shallow and enables the sampan to operate in shallow waters, where such marine animals thrive.

The hull tapers and rises at the bow. She has no keel. The "Kwat Chai" can easily be slid up the sandy beach.

When she is bound for a long journey, a mast and sails are installed. But it is common knowledge that the "Kwat Chai" does not make a good sailing craft because of her peculiar construction. Sails are only used when there is a stern wind.

The craft is normally operated by oars, manipulated by the personnel from a standing position. There is no rudder. The oarsmen nearest the stern adjust his oar in such a manner as to keep the craft on the desired course.

Each vessel is usually manned by a crew from three to six men. There are two methods of fishing employed.

For lobsters, a section of twine netting, of about 18 inches square, is stretched out by two pieces of curved bamboo splints crossed about a foot above the centre of the net. The other two corners are brought up by pieces of string and tied at the crossing, thus forming a net basket.

Clams are tied where the splints meet to bait the catch. A fine strong string is then attached to the crossing and floated by means of a crude marker after the trap is lowered on to the sea bed. This is retrieved after a day or two.

There are about 30 to 50 traps aboard each "Kwat Chai". Most of the lobsters sold here are brought from the East Coast by this type of fishing vessels.

The other method is to drag a net over the sea bed, usually where it is muddy or sandy. Crabs, shrimps, small fish and other kinds of crawling marine products caught in the net will be hauled aboard.

Small-time pirates utilise this type of sampan to victimise sailing fishing boats on dead calm

days, when the junks are helpless against their superior speed. Or numerous minor piracy cases reported to the local and Chinese authorities, about 90 per cent of the vessels used by the brigands were of the "Kwat Chai" type.

Incidentally, one of these fishing sampans was instrumental in landing one of the largest sharks ever caught in local waters.

That was some time in August last year when a 700-lb. shark got entangled in the drag net of a "Kwat Chai" which was on her normal fishing venture off Lam Tong Island opposite Shek O.

It took the personnel of the small craft nearly two hours before the desperate monster could be towed ashore at Shek O beach, opposite the Golf Course.

The net was damaged beyond repair. When the shark was dissected, a pair of blue jeans with a leather belt and buckles were found inside its stomach.

WHO'S WHO

Local Shipping circles eagerly await the return of Mr. James Jolly, CBE, Director of Marine, on October 24 by the ss Carthage from the United Kingdom after long leave.

A popular personality who has contributed considerably to maintaining good will between the Government and the shipping community, Mr. Jolly left the Colony in January this year with Mrs. Jolly by the ss Canton.

He will resume his duties as Director of Marine, which in the meantime are being attended to by Mr. Neill Garland.

Hong Kong first saw Mr. Jolly in 1939 when he was transferred from Lagos, Nigeria, where he was Harbour Master. He was the Colony's Deputy Harbour Master when he arrived here.

In the same year he was awarded the Royal Navy Reserve Decoration.

Born in Bolton, Lancashire, Mr. Jolly began his life at sea very early after graduating from the normal secondary school. He joined the Officers Training ship, HMS Conway aboard which he gained his first experience in navigation.

The following 18 months saw him acquiring experience in the Royal Navy Reserve.

In 1927, Mr. Jolly obtained his master's and extramaster's certificate and joined the Colonial Service as Marine Officer in Nigeria. Concurrently, he was Salvage Officer, Airport Control Officer and Harbour Master.

In 1940 he was appointed Acting Harbour Master, Acting Director of Air Services and Marine Magistrate in Hong Kong.

He was also chairman of the Shipping Control Board.

When the Japanese occupied the Colony Mr. Jolly was interned at Stanley. After the Liberation, he left for the UK on repatriation furlough, returning to Hong Kong in July, 1946. Since then he has been working hard to rehabilitate harbour facilities and at the same time maintaining goodwill among the shipping circles.

During his stay in England in 1946, he was awarded the CBE in the 1946 New Year Honours. Mr. Jolly was also elected and sworn in as a Younger Brother of Honourable Corporation of Trinity House—the highest honour to be awarded in the Mercantile Marine.

Shortly after his return here, he was appointed Chairman of the Port Executive Committee. His title, Director of Marine,

CABLE LAYING

The 8,050-ton British cable ship *Monarch* is now engaged on cable laying and repairs off Gibraltar in the South Atlantic for the Italian Government. Britain's largest cable vessel was recently chartered by Italy.

Japanese Shipbuilding

Japan is building new cargo vessels of greater gross weight tonnage than are being produced today in at least six other shipping countries.

For the first time since the war, Japanese shipbuilding is very much active and the nation is producing 0.7 per cent of the world's vessels in new shipping so report authorities studying international shipbuilding progress.

Japanese shipyards are working on 15 cargo ships, totalling 33,463 gross weight tons, and two tankers of 25,000 gross weight tons.

In freighters, Japan's 93,465 gross weight tons compare with six ships of 34,180 tons by the United States; 21,766 tons by Italy; 28,552 tons by Spain; 19 ships of 33,401 tons by Canada and 52,820 tons by Australia.

Britain leads in the construction of all types of shipping—45.9 per cent of the world's vessels.

All Japanese ships, with three exceptions, are listed for Japanese owners.

In My Log

Are you travelling?

Suppose you are on a holiday cruise aboard a liner for the first time. Suppose you are "ast one of the ordinary folks, without any 'strings' to pull. Do you know how to go through the series of "do this, do that" before you can eventually board the ship?

It's surprising how "ignorant" you'll find yourself under the circumstances.

And this is no mere presumption—ask the shipping booking clerks and they'll tell you of the stereotyped queries made over the counter—what, how and where.

How to go about it...

Let's say you're bound for a foreign port. The first thing, of course, is your passport (British). This has to be "chopped" by the Immigration Officer (Oriental Building, opposite VRC) indicating your destination, and re-entry into Hong Kong.

Next, important is the visa or entry permit to be issued by the local Consulate of the country you intend to visit.

Generally, this takes time—days, perhaps weeks, before you're accepted as a bona fide guest.

Then a visit to the shipping office for passage. More often than not, you'll be told the same story: Bookings have been very heavy, you'll have to wait. (Yes, in other words, queue up!)

Good health...a pre-requisite!

Weeks of waiting...and then you get your ticket.

You'll be coached at the shipping office for the necessary baggage arrangements.

The last important thing is a visit to a recognised doctor for the different doses of vaccine and the subsequent certificates.

Then follow these terrible anxious days of waiting the folks, last-minute shopping and farewell parties.

Etiquette on the High Seas!

Little need be said about this... The 20th century liner is a floating hotel, sometimes more luxurious than the shore counterpart.

Emily Post, therefore, still holds good generally.

However, there are some "do's and don'ts", which a first-timer should observe to "get along."

The Do's...

Do what you will...meal times are set...sunbath and swim when the weather permits...deck games help make new friends...dancing is popular in the evenings...the library is well-stocked for the bookworms.

And dress in what you will...of course, observe the formal dinners, by all means.

The Don'ts...

The word "skipper" is taboo in the presence of the master, official title of the captain of a ship. It is generally a favourite reference when the "old man" is not around. The "bridge" and other "private" areas are not for passengers unless invited. This is sometimes made more conspicuous by sign boards.

A passenger may have a whim for a certain "strategic" position on the deck. Others should not overlook this and should refrain from trespassing on the desired spot. It is normally accepted that it should be his for the duration of the trip.

And, last but not least, if you're asked to be "initiated" before the "Court of King Neptune"—the ordeal of every first-timer when the line crosses the Line (Equator)—do not dismiss it as being childish. It's just fun...a tradition enjoyed by both young and old.

How's your nautical vocabulary?

Don't insist on being a landlubber when you ride the waves. Know some rudiments of nautical jargon to help make the cruise an interesting one.

This was what we once heard one morning in the China Sea. A passenger: "What's the time, skipper?"

Steward: "Two bells, sir! Our timekeeper helped to ease a rather embarrassing situation. It was 9 a.m. then."

Yes, time reckoning aboard ship is in terms of bells and watches.

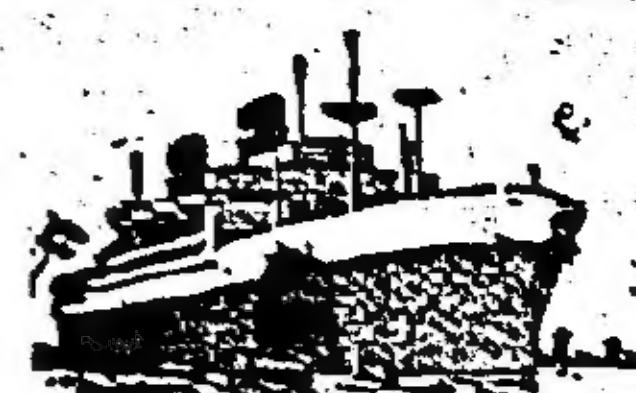
Normally, there are three watches—8 to 12; 12 to 4; and 4 to 8. Every 30 minutes beginning from a watch a bell rings. For example, taking the afternoon watch of 12 to 4, it'll be "one bell" at 12.30, "eight bells" at 4 p.m. and so on...

Know these?

Your right and left becomes starboard and port; floor is deck; wall is bulkhead; room is cabin; corridor is alleyway; kitchen is galley; staircase is companionway; window is porthole; bed is bunk; mile is knot; chain is cable; diary is log; certificate is ticket.

And you don't say "Gleeer" or "So long!"

You say...bon voyage!



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